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THE IDEA.

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Selig took his seat, having Staps on his right and the President on his left, and said: "Brothers, it rejoices my heart to see you so numerous on the present occasion. Before we proceed with the great object of this meeting, we will speedily dispose of the usual business transaction. Brother Manuensis, what is the order of the day?"

The Secretary arose: Brother First Tribune, at the moment when you knocked at the Gate, we were just at the point of opening a missive from a member of this century.

"Open it then," said Selig.

The Secretary read as follows:

Venerated President of the 30th Century, officers and members:

Whereas, it has come to my knowledge that the member of this century, known under the name of Sim Hallowday, has assumed this false name for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the secrets, aim and object of this association, to betray them, and

Whereas, being called upon to contradict those rumors, he freely admitted their correctness, and thereby forfeited his title, privilege and immunity of a Bursche.

I, William Morell, do bring charges against the imposter, to be dealt with according to our laws.

Signed WILLIAM MORELL.

A violent agitation followed the delivery of this communication, and the assembly resembled a tossed field of wheat, bent to and fro by an impetuous storm. When silence was somewhat restored, Selig said, with gravity, "You have heard the accusation, Brothers, what is your wish?"

"That the case be proceeded with on the spot, and without a moments delay," said Staps sternly.

"If the accused is present—"

"He is," exclaimed a hundred voices.

"According to our statutes," resumed the President, "the culprit has to divest himself of his regalia as soon as charges are preferred against him; in consequence you will do so, and proceed to the anteroom under the guardianship of the yeomen, until this assembly has constituted itself as a secret tribunal, and now, Guardians! extinguish the lights!"

A total darkness overspread all of a sudden the vast hall, and a ghostlike, mysterious whisper broke alone the awful silence. At last a faint glimmer, increasing by degrees, reveald a horrid sight. Instead of the seven officers, there sat seven skeletons, with fire burning in their hollow orbits. Their gnashing teeth let escape droops of blood, and shrieks of unutterable despair, resembling the sqalling of a dying child, made the flesh creep. A sudden clap of thunder restored the full light to the tapers burning in the candelabras, but only to render, if possible, the spectacle more hideous.

The President (Selig,) sat now beneath the estrade, before a table, covered with a black cloth, upon which lay the Constitution of the Order, opened.

Upon a signal, the culprit was introduced and remained standing in the centre of the hall. It was a man of middle age, regular features, and the most intellectual expression of physiognomy. He seemed as unconcerned and as little astonished and affected at all that was passing around him, that you would have taken him for a spectator, rather than an actor in this exiting scene.

"Sim Hallowday, you have a right to select a defender, or even not to answer at all to the questions; such is the spirit and tender of the law on the subject. You have only to inform the tribunal of your intentions in that respect.

"I need no defender, as I think the defence useless," said the accused, smiling, "I contest your right to try me."

"You labor under an error," replied Selig. "In joining this association you contracted the obligation, by a solemn oath, to submit to its rules and laws. The power vested in every ledge, by the constitution, to judge her own members, can only be counteracted by a verdict of the Supreme Tribunal, in case of an irregularity of form; but in no way can the power itself be contested. And even, should this be possible, there is a higher law still than our statutes; it is the law of nature called self-preservation. The crime of which you stand charged endangers the very existence of this Order. In virtue of my discretionary power I shall therefore proceed with the trial. Sim Hallowday! you are accused of assuming a false name, in order to gain surreptitiously access to our Mysteries, the better to serve the cause of our enemies. What have you to say for your defence?" (profound silence.)

"I could say a good deal, but prefer pleading guilty to the charge. Yes, nothing is more certain, than that in becoming affiliated to our Order, I had no other object in view, but to possess the secrets, aim, and mode of action of such an illegal and monstrous association, (cries of hear,) and in acting thus, I exercised an unquestionable right; for I will not conceal any longer from you my real name and station: I am George Canning."

At this unexpected disclosure an inexpressible thrill ran through the assembly; for the Secretary of the Home Department, although the most liberal and enlightened member of the tory ministry, was generally dreaded for the energy and decision of his character. A perfect storm of invectives and imprecations greeted him on all sides, circumstances which did not seem in the least to ruffle his equanimity, as he stood with folded arms and scornful looks in the midst of his enraged adversaries. The powerful voice of the President was heard above the din of human passions and a gradual silence ensued, when Staps arose with flaming eyes and quivering lips:

"Brothers," cried he, "the Wolf has come down on the fold!"

"Silence," thundered here Selig, "I do not allow any one to interfere with the regular march of judicial proceedings. Violence is a bad counceller. I am of opinion that with moderation we may turn this incident to our advantage. The defendant, we all know, is an accomplished and highly letetred gentleman, consequently incapable of a mean, base action. Misled, perhaps, by erroneous conservative principles and by pretended state necessities, his intention, I am confident, cannot be contrary to the real end we have in view. Let, therefore, full latitude be given to the defence and to the exposition of his motives."

The president held in, awaiting an answer, but the accused preserved a disdainful silence. Staps rose again, and said with vehemence:

"You see, Brothers, the result of cowardly forbearance? What good can come from Nazareth? It is vain to expect, I will not say succor, but even sympathy for our course, from that proud, overbearngi caste, who already in the cradle, learn to despise the proletarian! A moment dismayed by the horricane of the French revolution, they rise against their diminished heads. They feel vaguely that their antiqueted privileges are usurped ones, wrested from the people, in times of darkness and ignorance. They know that henceforth the real strength of states lays in the popular element—they know it, and would fain destroy it by all the occult and machiavelic means at their command. Believe me, aristocracy, priestcraft and royalty are all the same thing. They are all born in the same womb, from the same monster called egotism, ambition? The blow that will prostrate, that arch fiend Napoleon, will annihilate at the same time all those anormal social excrescences. For though they may quarrel amongst themselves, one part even seem to side with the people; at the first signal of danger they will unite again to crush the liberties of the inferior classes. No mercy then with the traitor, the more dangerous, as he is mere running and trained in all the arts of enslaving the masses. I move the evidence resorting from his own admission be admitted. I move that, in conformity with paragraph 2, article 5 on penalties, the sentence be immediately passed on the culprit."

A solemn, awful pause followed again this violent outburst. The President laboring evidently under great mental agitation, became of a death-like paleness, and his look resumed again that unearthly, wild expression, which he had entirely lost in the company of Catherine.

"Accused!" said he in a hallow voice, "The evidence of your guilt is before the Century, can you show cause why sentence should not be passed on you?"

No answer.

"Then in God's name let us proceed with the vote. All those—but once more let me admonish you, entreat you, to answer. As you are aware that death is the penalty inflicted on traitors, according to our constitution? Are you not then afraid of—"

"He that knows how to die, what can he fear?"

"To know how to die, is nothing, it is the problem of the philosopher: to die among his comrades on the battle-field; to die as a martyr is a holy cause; all this is nothing, but to die as a traiter, amidst the shouts of triumph of outraged humanity; to die in horrible tortures, the heart, the living heart, torn from your throbbing breast and given as food, before your eyes, to bloodhounds. Ho do you say? Is your stoic firmness not shaken by that image?"

"Not in the least, and that by a very simple reasen: you have no more the power to make good your threat, than the ridiculous skeletons yonder; the fire of whose gleaming eyes will vanish as soon as the candles that burn behind them shall be extinguished. And, let me tell you, gentlemen, all that phantasmagoric jugglery is unworthy of our age. Such mummeties may have been appropriate in times of ignorance and credulity, but at this stage of enlightenment and general information, the best propaganda is publicity and free discussion. You stare at me with wonder! You cannot conceive the audacity capable of bidding defiance to such terrific dangers. But you must not give me credit for it, I am not the man to put myself wantonly in the lions mouth. For instance, besides the police, the horse guard may have been informed of my visit here, with orders to storm this place and to put to the sword every one of you, if, at a given time, the minister of the crown should not make his appearance. But my precaution went even further, two thirds of this assembly are my secret agents, ready to give striking proofs of their fidelity to my person. But, I hope, we will not have to go to such extremes. I came for quite a different purpose, to wit: to give you a last, friendly and paternal warning to cease your gatherings and your revolutionary machinations. You are mostly all young, animated by the best, but misled attentions; that's your excuse and a motive to deal leniently with you; but if, disregarding my officious injunctions, all foreigners, belonging to this illicit association, shall not have evacuated the United Kingdom, within three days, they will learn that toleration may become coercion."

The minister bowed and retired, surrounded on all sides by his body guard, leaving behind, dismay and despair.

THE BANKER.

Shoenbrun, once theabode of the greatest warrior of modern times, and the grave of his son, the Duke of Reichstadt; theatre of his glory and his decay, what a host of thoughts does thy name evoke.

The magnificent palace of Schoenbrun, its stately halls and apartments were then occupied by the French Emperor's household and retinue, and the splendid park, the boast and pride of Francis, converted into a vast bivouac resounded under the hoof of horses, the clash of sabres, and the turbulent sports and gambols of a lowless soldiery. The legitimate possessor of this fine estate had fled to Comorn?

It was about one o'clock in the afternoon, when an individual, dressed in a plain black suit, followed by a footman, was seen issuing from one of the private gates of the park. Two horses, held by the bridle by a groom, were in waiting. The stranger jumped on one of them and the grace and ease with which he sat in the saddle revealed at once his consummate horsemanship. The noble annimal under him was a fine Arabian steed, of authentic race, curbing with pride his nervous neck, and nodding gracefully with his small head, so as to make his silken hair fly in all directions, chafing at the same time at his silver bit, covered with foam, and scratching and stamping the ground with impatience. But no sooner hadrhe felt the light touch of the spur, than suo ting, against the wind he dashed away like an tarrow. "The devil is in that courser," mu tered the groam, out of breath; and making superhuman efforts to follow in the wake. Two round faced Austrian peasants who were laboring in a field, stood gaping after the twe furious racers, forgetting in their amazement to respire the smoke of their meerschaum pipes, one saying to the other, "Du Guck amol, die zwee Teefel, kriege as nand nimme!" Such was the tremendous speed of the riders that in less than ten minutes they had left behind the enormous distance which separates Schoenbrun from the suburb of Marie-Kiefer-Linie, about four English miles. They passed without stopping before the Kaiserliche Burg, (Imperial Palace,) the Kohl-Markt, the Graben, the Stephan Platz, and alighted at the Sagortz Coffee-house, a celebrated public house at Vienna, the first proprietor of which, it is said, was at the siege of that capital by the Turks.

Mine host, attracted by the tramping of horses, came out in style, all jolly and bustling showing by his round belly and red hot nose that he was a fervent votary of his own merchandise, the Merzenbier, Underzeig, Liesengiers and Baierishbier.

'Bourrienne,' said the stranger to his seeming groom, 'since you speak German so well, ask that fellow where the livery stable of a certain Yanzky is to be found.'

'Yanzky, Oui Monsieur!' said the host mixing impudently in the conversation, 'it is close by.—But if your Excellency will favor my establishment with a visit, I will let you taste a glass of claret, the Emperor Napoleon would not disdam.'

'Well,' said Bourrienne, smiling, 'this being the case, we'll try a bottle, provided you procure us immediately a couch and take good care of our horses.'

They entered the vast coffee-room and seated themselves in a remote dark corner, as if anxious to escape notice. Whilst they are sipping their claret, we will try to give the reader an idea of the person now before us.

Although short seized and of a corpulence bordering on obesity, his carriage was imposing and denoted at once the habit of command. The habitual expression of his regular and even handsome countenance was by no means prepossessing at the first glance. The severe stern outlines of his features, at times seemed to recall the effigy of an antique medal rather than an actual human face. But such was the extreme mobility of his physiognomy, when actuated by some sudden emotion, that this apparent harshness made room for the most pleasing and winning expression, especially by the irresistible charm of an arch smile playing around his finely cut lips. His vast forehead the seat of meditation and high soaring genius, overshadowed deeply set black eyes, the long, piercing looks of which had the fascinating power of the eagle, when pouncing on his prey. His address was abrupt and laconic, though his voice was well modulated and susceptible of all sorts of intonations.

'The carriage is before the door,' cried the host.

'Very well,' said Bourrienne, putting in his large fleshy hand a round number of gold pieces, 'verily your claret is worthy of the Emperor. Can you inform me where the banker Marx Pfeiffer lives?'

'Can I? that's just as if you ask a Viennese whether he knows where the Burg (Imperial residence) is. Why, sir, you take the Kartner Thor-Strasse, which carries straight to the Herrn-Gasse. Once there, you need not ask, for the finest building is the residence of the old Banker.'

The two strangers drove off, whilst mine host shook his large head muttering in his beard, 'Soll mi der Kukuk hol'n ob das nit der kleine Korporal isch't.' The carriage meanwhile, stopped in the Herrn-Gasse before an immense range of buildings, all different offices belonging to the banking firm, but serving only to screen as it were, the real dwelling of the wealthy financier. The coachman having alighted and rung the bell of the entrance door, a valet in full livery, a sort of a Swiss giant, made his appearance, and being made acquainted with the object of the visitors, turned his head from one shoulder to the other, pointing his mouth, as much as to say, 'what you demand is impossible.'

'Sacrebleu!' said the stranger impatiently, give that thick-headed Sauerkraut the irresistible argument, Bourienne.'

The latter put accordingly a well filled purse in the giant's hand.

'I see you are a gentleman of condition,' said the fellow, with a broad grin; you shall be admitted, although my master be in no mood to receive, for he is sick. Is your business than so pressing?'

'Very pressing,' was the reply.

After a few moments the valet returned and opened the two large doors to give passage to the carriage. They had then a full view of the residence or rather palace of the rich banker. Of a perfect parallellogram, the whole range of buildings formed an uninterrupted collonade or arcade, of the most imposing effect. In the centre of the wing forming back ground, was a peristyle leading to a lofty vestibule, remarkable for its mosaic flag stones and the huge crystal candelabra suspended by a gold chain from a cupola or sky light. The marble staircase of a boled and graceful flight, was bordered by a balustrade of exquisite workmanship and surmounted at intervals by colussal etruscan vases, filled with flowers of the most vivid hues and fragrance. At the summit of this staircase, an immense corridor, no less majestic, was seen, one side intersected by marble statues, placed in niches; the other having two folding doors of mahagony curiously worked and inlaid with gold. A large bamboo mat of the finest texture covered the floor. The cicerone said: 'this door leads to the library, the other to the picture gallery, please to step in, I will introduce you to my master.'

'Let us have a peep at his pictures,' said the stranger to his companion. 'But what do you say to that insolent Asiatic luxury? Verily, those Jewish financiers are the real princes of our days.'

They pushed aside a heavy tapestry, a fine specimen of the Amiens carpets, hanging behind the door, and found themselves in a spacious hall of the most gorgeous description. The most refined fastidious taste seemed to have presided over the construction, ordonnance, selection and classification of this wonderful museum, for it was one in the full sense of the word. There you might have seen the dark, gloomy, thrilling compositions of a Murillo, a Zurbaran, a Salvator Rosa, contrasting with the bright, sunny, sleek coloring of a Titan, a Corregio, a Guido Reni, a Rubens, a Van Dyk—The naive and delicious compositions of Holbein, Van Dyck and Shereel, competing with the majestic creations of Rafaelo, Leonardo-da Vinci and Michael Angelo. There were specimens of the best periods of the Italian, Flemish, German, French, English and Spanish schools, in historical painting, landscape and portraits.

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SKETCHES
OF JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE.
II.
ZION—THE HEBREW QUEEN.

[CONCLUDED.]

The crown of priesthood was worn by Hyrcanus, who, influenced by the kindred of his mother, had united himself to their sect, and came to be looked upon as the chief of the Pharisees. The crown of the law once more adorned an independent Sanhedrin. Emancipated from the degrading thraldom King Jannai had so long reduced it, and purged of most of its Sadducee members, that great national council was, in reality, the governing body. A body of six thousand mercenaries in the queen's pay, and a larger number of national troops, formed two considerable armies that protected the frontiers, and which her son commanded. But all real power was concentrated in the hands of the Sanhedrin, supported by the immense majority of the people. And the best proof of the wisdom and sound policy with which this council conducted public affairs, is furnished by the fact that during the nine years of Alexandra's reign, neither foreign wars nor domestic outbreaks disturbed the peace or interrupted the prosperity of Judea.

And yet that period, as well as the greater part of the time of Jannai's reign, was one of intense agitation, during which the powers of Europe and of Asia were arrayed in deadly conflict against each other, and the Romans for the first time since the fall of Hannibal and Carthage encountered a foe, who, for thirty years, could find employment for their arms, and defend the riches of the east against the strength and rapacity of the west.

Mithridates VI. Eugater inherited from his father the petty kingdom of Pontus, on the southern shores of the Black Sea, near the Caucasian mountain ridge, and new forming that portion of Turkey in Asia in which the cities of Trebisond and Erzeroum are situated. This obscure nook of the earth, which before him nor after him has filled any space in the annals of history, was, by his talents and enterprise, raised to a degree of greatness and power that enabled him, for a length of time and often successfully, to rival Rome. He succeeded to the throne in the thirteenth year of his age, but did not assume the reigns of government till he was twenty years of age. The intervening seven years were to him a severe but profitable probation. His mother, a woman of depraved mind and strong passions, cruel and unscrupulous, was accused of the murder of his father and thirsted for the blood of her only son. Instigated by her, his tutors—to whom his scorn of submission and promptness to rebel against all authority, had rendered him obnoxious—determined to destroy him: but the many snares they laid for him redounded only to his advantage or glory. When encouraged to mount too nettlesome horses, he learned to tame their fiery spirit; when assailed more secretly by poison, he took precautions for rendering it harmless, and at length invented the famous Mithridate, which the ancients praise as a certain antidote against poison. In danger of assassination in his apartment, he lived seven sears in the open air, spending his whole days in the chase, and sleeping under the canopy of heaven in the midst of companions attached to his fortunes and rivals of his manhood. Strong of body, active of mind, fearless and enterprising in the extreme, but cruel, treacherous and selfish, he never spared man in his wrath nor woman in his lust. Capable of conceiving the grandest designs, and gifted with uncommon patience and perseverence, the first half of his long reign of sixty years, obscure as it is in history, was nevertheless a fit preparation for the splendor that followed it. During this period he gradually extended his sway in Asia, until his dominions extended two thousand miles in length, and were inhabited by twenty-four different nations, speaking as many different languages, in all of which the tenacious memory of Mithridates made him a master, so that he is celebrated as the greatest linquist of ancient times. When he had thus extended his dominions towards the east and consolidated the strength of his obscure and barbarous empire, he turned his attention to the more civilised regions of the west. But this brought him in contact with the Romans and led to a series of wars, which completely altered the political condition of Wester Asia, and eventually caused Judea to forfeit her dear-bought and highly-cherished independence. The wars between Mithridates and the Romans were attended by, and became the cause of such dreadful and ferocious bloodshed, that the cruelties of Jannai were completely thrown in the background. There are periods in history when a contagious phrenzy seems to have seized upon the minds of men, and atrocities the most heinous are perpetrated, simultaneously, as it were, in different parts of the world. Shortly before the time that Jannai caused the eight hundred to be crucified, Mithridates so planned it that all Italians, residents or visitors throughout Asia Minor, were massacred in one single day. Of this catastrophe, the modes and instruments, combined every variation of cruelty, and the number of victims is computed, by the lowest estimate, at 60,000; by the highest, at 160,000. To revenge for this foul deed, the Romans prepared to send a large army into Asia, and as the war against the rich sovereigns and in the wealthy countries of the east was expected to be extremely lucrative, the command in that war became a subject of contention and of civil war between the two most renowned generals in Rome, Marius and Sylla. Upwards of 100,000 Roman citizens perished by the sword or by the executioners. The victorious Sylly is said to have proscribed or sentenced to death 40,000 citizens, and among them ninety Senators and fifteen men who had been consuls of the Roman republic. At the same time, Sylla's campaigns and extortions in Asia Miner, the revenge he took on the people for the crime committed by Mithridates—while to that king himself he granted peace—were so destructive, that this great, wealthy and flourishing portion of the east, could never again recover its pristine prosperity.

It is instructing to observe how the spirit of partiality distorts the views and opinions of historians. The Pharisee Senators of Judea, while they preserved peace at home and with their neighbors, deemed it an act of justice that the counsellors of the late king Jannai—who had instigated him to the cruel execution of the 800, and who were known to have aided and abetted in the bloodshed caused by his rancor against the Pharisees—should be called to account and punished. In this they acted as every successful party has invariably been found to do under similar circumstances. They first cared for their friends, releasing all the prisoners and recalling all the exiles belonging to their own party; and having thus strengthened themselves by the recovery of the ablest men of their own body, they next proceeded to punish the most obnoxious of their antagonists. Their demand for justice was chiefly directed against the advisers of the crucifixion of the prisoners of Bethome, and the murder of their wives and children; and certainly, if there were any persons active in advising the dreadful enormity, they richly deserved punishment. But unfortunately for the Pharisee Senators who the governed Judea, their sect, long after deceased, became hateful and got a bad name. Accordingly, the writers in the Universal History refuse to acknowledge the justice of the measures adopted by the "Pharisaic crew," against the advisers of king Jannai, and they have been followed by other writers. But while they vent their indignation against the luckless Pharisees, these same writers have little or no fault to find with the demagogue monster Marius, or the aristocratic butcher Sylla. But then, to be sure, these wholesale slaughterers were not Pharisees. No doubt the party so unexpectedly in power under Queen Alexandra may have outstepped the precise bounds of moderation and equity; and the reaction may possibly have proved fatal to some who had no share in Jannai's crimes. But it appears certain that by far the greater number of those who suffered were guilty. The first that was brought to justice was Diogenes, a principal chief of the Sadducees, and the personal friend and confidant of the late king. His trial, condemnation and execution, were followed by the conviction and death of several others of those Sadducees, who, during the late king's reign, had enjoyed the greatest share of power and influence throughout the kingdom.

THE election fever is at its height. Even the ladies are excited about the issue of the conflict and we know of many bets been made between the fair ones and their husbands; the conditions generally are very one sided, for the ladies stipulate that they shall get one of Sullivan, Fratinger & Co's fine Cloaks, whether they win or lose.

FOR those in want of good furniture at reasonable rates, there is no better place to go to than Geo. O. Whitney & Co's Mammoth Warerooms, 319 and 321 Pine street. Mr. I. Blum is always ready to aid purchasers with his advice, and his name is a guarantee that all patrons of the establishment will be sure to get the very best goods at lowest possible rates.

THE Remarkable Properties of Brown's Bronchial Troches have been thoroughly tested since first introduced. The demand for them has steadily increased, and purely upon their own merits, they have found favor with those who, from Pulmonary, Bronchial, or Asthmatic complaints, require them. For Coughs and Colds they are efficacious.

Another distinguished resident at Konigsberg, a well-known Evangelical preacher Dr. Rupp, the greatest friend of the Jews, who was totally blind, has just successfully undergone an operation of the eyes.

POLAND.—The banker Lowenherz, of Odessa, has left to the local Talmud Torah School a legacy of 15,000 roubles.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

[CONCLUDED.]

The Committee are of opinion that if a moderate share of success attend the soliciting of contributions, they will be able to issue, during the first year, the following :

1. THE BIBLE.....The first part.
2. GRAETZ'S HISTORY OF THE JEWS .....One volume.
3. GEIGER'S GABIROL.....Complete.

The quantity of printed matter each year will depend, to a great extent, on the number of subscribers, but it is the design of the Committee, that just as much as possible should be issued, in the earnest desire of giving at least value received for the annual contributions.

Of the books the Committee propose publish they would state, that the need of a cheap English Bible is too much felt and acknowledged, to require much comment. Besides its distribution to subscribers, they propose to sell copies thereof at the actual cost price, so as to place the Sacred Writings within reach of all, and counteract as much as possible the use among Israelites of those with sectarian tendency. The Committee have learned that the stereotype plates of the Bible, published seventeen years ago by the Rev. Isaac Leeser, of Philadelphia, can be bought a comparatively small cost, from his executors. This work having been in use in the community for some time, they recommend its purchase as preferable to the difficult task having another translation prepared, which, apart from the unavoidable delay, would present many obstacles detrimental to the interests of the Society.

"Graetz's History of the Jews," will be a valuable addition to every Hebrew household ; and, translated into English by a well-known gentleman, distinguished in the literary world, would supply a great want in the literary community.

Geiger's "Gabirol" presented in an English dress, by able hands, the Committee are of opinion would encourage a taste for Hebrew Literature, besides presenting to their brethren some of the choicest gems of Hebrew poetry, which are now within the reach of but very few, while the rich treasures of the past and present, would be opened to the view of those of a different creed, who are ignorant of the many additions made by Israelites to the wide domain of literature, and in a great measure, tend to break down prejudice against God's chosen people.

Besides the translation of works from the Hebrew, German, and other foreign languages, the Committee propose to give every encouragement to home talent, and will aid authors of merit, either by subsidy or otherwise, so as to develope genius and foster Jewish Literature.

With objects of such importance and magnitude, the Committee are of the opinion that it should need but little urging to induce their co-religionists to respond promptly, to an appeal in behalf of Jewish Literature.

If the Israelites of America boast, and truly so, that they are ever ready to listen to the calls of charity, to give bread to the hungry and clothing to the naked, surely they must be aware that there can be no greater benevolence, than to furnish intellectual food to those who need it, to dispense the waters of knowledge to the thirsty, and to clothe the mind with garments of light, which will not alone illumine the recipient but will reflect glory and honor on those through whose means the great good has been accomplished.

M. JASTROW,
GEORGE JACOBS,
P. J. JOACHIMSEN,
S. M. ISAACS. } Committee.

On motion, the report was received.

An adjournment, fixing the hour at seven, was lost, and the motion was adopted.

It was moved and seconded, that a Business Committee be appointed, to report at the adjourned session, to whom shall be referred the report of the Executive Committee.

The following gentlemen were nominated as officers for the ensuing year :

President—Benjamin J. Hart, New York.
Vice Presidents—Hon. P. J Joachimsen. N. Y
Hon. S. Wolf, Washington.
Treasurer—Alex. S. Saroni, Boston.
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P. H. Keesing, "
H. S. Allen, "
Abraham Baum, "
J. P. Solomon, "
Rev. Dr. Jastrow, Phila.
Rev. G. Jacobs, "
B. A. Dryer, New Orleans.
H. Bodenheim, Natchez, Miss.
Judah Moses, Hartford, Con.
Trustees—Benj. J. Hart, P. J. Joachimsen, A. S. Saron, H. S. Allen, Meyer Stern.

Messrs. W. B. Hackenburg and A. S. Saroni were appointed Tellers, who reported the officers unanimously elected.

Mr. Hart, the Chairman, then in a brief speech, thanked the Board for the support hitherto tendered him, and for respecting his sincere wish to retire from an office that demanded more attention than was in his power to bestow. He then resigned the Chair to his successor.

Mr. Myer Stern moved, as the first business before the Chairman, a resolution of thanks to the efficient retiring President.

The Board thereupon adjourned.

The Board re-assembled on Wednesday afternoon. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Jastrow, the minutes of the first session were read.

Mr. Cohn then read the Report of the Business Committee.

New York, May 15th, 5631.

TO THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES :

Your Committee, to whom was referred the Report of the Executive Committee and the duty of presenting business for the action of the Board, beg leave to report as follows :

1. The Committee suggest the propriety of some suitable expression of their appreciation of the valued services rendered to our people by the Hon. Simon Wolf, of Washington City, in his zealous watchfulness of their rights and his earnest efforts for the advancement of their interests wheresoever dispersed.

2 The promptness with which the Chief Magistrate and the legislative branches of the national government responded to the efforts of Mr. Wolf, are deserving of special recogaition at the hands of the Board, as also the great service rendered the cause of the oppressed Israelites by the American press, irrespective of party or politics.

3. Your Committee view the appointment of Mr. Benjamin Peixotto, Esq., as a marked recogaition of the ability of one of our most esteemed co-religionists, whose appointment as Consul at Bucharest will be productive of much good ; and the liberality of the subscribers to the "Peixotto Consulship Fund" deserves the warmest acknowledgment of the Board.

4. The oppressed state of our Russian co-religionists demands our especial attention. It is to be hoped that in view of the friendly relations existing between our government and Russia, the Executive Committee will be able to obtain from the administration a renewal of the unofficial acknowledgment of their interest in our oppressed brethren, which has once before been communicated to the Emperor of Russia.

5. The Mayor of the City of New York and others mentioned in the able report of the Executive Committee in relation to the subject of "Emigration," deserve that a warm acknowledgment of their valued services be tendered to them.

6. That the subject of Emigration and all matters arising in relation thereto, be referred to a Standing Committee to be appointed at the Annual Session of the Board.

7. The Jews' Hospital at Jerusalem should be assited by this Board, and the Committee recommend that an appropriation of $100 gold, be made for that purpose.

8. The change of law recommending the increase of the number of Trustees and the incorporatioa of the Beard requires immediate affirmiative action.

9. That the subject of religious persecution referred to in the resolution offered by Benj. J. Hart, Esq., is eminently worthy the consideration and recommended to the action of the Executive Committee.

10. The importance of Hebrew education and the establishiug of Colleges, upon which important subjects a Committee was appointed last year, is recommended to the earnest attention of the Board.

11. The unflagging zeal of the varions officers of the Board during the past year is deserving of special recognition, and the Committee point with pride to the increased representation at this session as the best evidence of their earnest effort.

P. J. JOACHIMSEN,
L COHN,
J. P. SOLOMON. } Committee.

The report was received and taken up, section by section, after which the Board adjourned.

A LOOK AT REFORM.

The venerable editor of the *Zeitung des Judenthums*, who, more than any other person has labored in the cause of reform, has attended all rabbinical conferences and syneds in Germany of the present age, and who has edited a Jewish weekly for thirty-five years for the promotion of reform, in an article headed, "How does it stand ?" writes thus about the results attained by the exertions of the reformers :

"Do we ask how does it stand in the synagogue? Since fifty years ago the reform of the Jewish worship was the most talked of theme among the Israelites, but we must admit that on the whole very little, or almost nothing has been accomplished. Worship with the largest number of communties, is about the same as at the time of our childhood ; at some places with improved decorum, with a little Piutim, etc. Reform has also made a great mistake to make the synagogue at once a site for musical productions. Instead of starting with simple songs and gradually progressing, complicated chorals were introduced, that partly required very able singers, and partly forced the congregation total silence. Although the renowned songs of Munich and Shire Zion of Sulzur have great merits, at the comencement of the musical reform at the Jewish worship, they were great detriments. The choirs ought to commence with simple songs, and be accompanied by an instrument. Otherwise, the whole singing is better omitted. We are, it is freely admitted, not farther now than forty years ago, and we are not astonished to hear that a conference of teachers has proposed the question, 'How shall the synagogual singing be instituted ?' That the religious reform did not commence with simplifying the service, and especially making the synagogual singiug a simple singing of the congregation, is indeed to be greatly regretted.

"Not to be unjust we must state, that the demand arose at first in the larger cities and congregations, and with it the wish to put in the place of the old something great and attractive. Yet the opposition against musical instruments on Sabbath and holidays, and in particular against the organ, was so great, that, even to this day, many congregations have not come to a solution about them. It cannot be denied, that modern culture has se quickly advanced as to leave the Jews little time for a quiet progressive development ; one part of them clinging entirely on the old forms, while the other looks even on the newest forms as something antiquated. Under the such circumstances we do net ge forward, as with a wagon with horses before and behind."—*J. M.*

PARIS.—The intelligence of the demise of the distinguished painter Alexander Laemlein, has been received in this city. He was a native of Hohenfeld, Bavaria, went in his childhood to Paris, which he never left afterwards, and was naturalized as a Frenchman. Laemlein had often to contend with poverty, and although he was awarded numerous medals at most art exhibitions, and was for the last years preceptor in the Paris National School of Design, still he never lived in easy circumstances. His best paintings are "The awakening of Adam," "The vision of Ezekiel," "Music," etc. Indisposed for many years past, the sufferings during the siege of Paris completely undermined his constitution, so that he suffered from want of blood, had to leave Paris in the first days of April, and found an asylum at the residence of a friend at Pont Levoise. On the 26th of April, while at the table, he suddenly collapsed and died. As he was single and had ne relatives in France, he was buried in the Catholic cemetery at Pont Levoise. It is expected that his Paris friends will convey his mortal remains to Paris, and erect a monument for him.

FRANC.—Baron Edmond de Rothschild has been elected a member of the Municipal Council of Boulogne (Seine).

M. Raynal, notary and member of the Jewish Consitory of Paris, has been elected a member of the Municipal Council of Paris for the 17th Arrondissement, Quartier des Ternes.

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II.

(Fortsetzung.)

Friedländer blieb Jude und setzte seine ganze Kraft ein für die Genossen. Als Friedrich der Große starb, begannen die Aeltesten Berlins, zugleich als Generaldeputirte der Juden des ganzen Landes ihre ernsten Anstrengungen bei Friedrich Wilhelm II.—Friedländer war der allezeit beredte Wortführer. Man zählte die furchtbarsten Geldlasten und andere Leistungen auf, denen die Juden unterworfen waren, die Aemter und Beschäftigungen, von denen sie ausgeschlossen waren, und verlangte mit den übrigen Unterthanen gleiche Rechte und Pflichten. Eine Kommission wurde eingesetzt, die ihren Zustand prüfen sollte. Aber die Zugeständnisse, die von ihr den Deputirten gemacht wurden, waren derart, daß diese erklärten, lieber in ihrer alten Lage zu verharren, als solche anzunehmen. So begannen neue Verhandlungen, die damit endeten, daß ein Reformplan ausgearbeitet wurde, der die sehnlichen Ansprüche der Bittsteller befriedigte. Dem Plan fehlte nur die Unterschrift des Königs, da zögerte das General-Direktorium vor der Vollendung und wußte den Monarchen, dem die Sache eifrig am Herzen lag, zu bewegen, die Entscheidung bis zur Beendigung des Krieges mit Frankreich aufzuschieben. Nur einzelne besonders drückende Bestimmungen wurden aufgehoben. Die solidarische Haftbarkeit schwand, unter der die Juden geseufzt hatten, die Porzellanabnahme wurde durch einmalige Zahlung einer großen Summe getilgt, der entwürdigende Leibzoll hörte auf. Es dauerte 20 Jahre, bis die Bestrebungen, den Juden bürgerliche Rechte zu gewähren, ihr Ende erreichten. Verderben war unterdessen über den Staat hereingebrochen; unter den großen Reformgesetzen bei der inneren Wiederbelebung des Staates, die Preußens Ruhm für alle Zeiten ausmachten, befand sich auch die Neuordnung der Verhältnisse der Juden. Friedländer war nach wie vor ihr treuer Fürsprecher, und jetzt fand er bei dem Staatskanzler Hardenberg ein stets geneigtes Ohr. Am 11. März 1812 wurde das Edikt erlassen, durch das die Juden zu Inländern und Staatsbürgern erklärt wurden. Sie übernahmen die vollen Pflichten des Bürgers, auch die der Vertheidigung des Vaterlandes, und erhielten fast alle Rechte gewährt, und Weniges, namentlich die Frage nach ihrer Zulassung zu Staatsämtern, die Ordnung ihrer Culturverhältnisse, blib späterer Entscheidung vorbehalten.

So war der Kampf von Jahrzehnten ausgekämpft, der Weg errungen. Gemeinsame Sprache, gleiche Gesittung umschloß schon längst Christen und Juden, nun kam ein drittes unauflösliches Band hinzu: e i n Vaterland.

III.

Das Vaterland rief seine Söhne. Zu seiner Befreiung von dem Joche des Welteroberers strömten Alle herbei, da galt kein Unterschied des Glaubens, neben dem Christen kämpfte der Jude; stritt doch der jüdische Jüngling für seine eigene Wehrhaftmachung und für des Vaterlandes Ruhm. Das Zeichen der Tapferkeit, das eiserne Kreuz, schmückte auch die Brust des Juden. Aber die Folgezeit richtete den vergessenen Unterschied des Bekenntnisses wieder auf. Jene Reaktion begann in staatlicher, geistiger und kirchlicher Beziehung. Rechte, die das Gesetz gewährte, wurden den Juden verkümmert: denen, die den Krieg mitgemacht, wurde der Anspruch auf Versorgung entzogen, Anstellung in Staatsämtern blieb ihnen verwehrt, selbst akademische Lehrämter, zu denen man ihnen Zutritt versprochen hatte, versagte man nun. Das alte Schauspiel, daß Schriftsteller einen Kampf gegen die Juden führten, sah man aufs neue: aber der Haß galt nicht mehr dem Glauben allein, man betrachtete sich als d e u t s c h und wollte den Juden als F r e m d e n nicht dulden. Die Kirche verharrte, ja befestigte sich noch mehr in ihrer feindlichen Stellung: eine eigene Gesellschaft zur Bekehrung der Juden, vom Staate befördert, wurde errichtet, christliche Kinder, die bisher jüdische Schulen besucht hatten, mußten dieselben verlassen; jeder Fortschritt in gottesdienstlichen Gebräuchen wurde als verderbliche Neuerung verboten.

Denn man hatte nun begonnen, die Consequenzen zu ziehen, die sich aus Mendelsohn's Wirksamkeit ergaben. Wenn der Gottesdienst in den letzten Jahrzehnten auf Theilnahmlosigkeit, ja Verachtung gestoßen war, so lag das nicht allein an dem mangelnden religiösen Interesse der Juden, sondern zumeist an der verwahrlosten Form des Gottesdienstes. Nun suchte man Abhülfe zu schaffen: Die Nothwendigkeit einer Reform auch in dieser Beziehung wurde in Schriften gezeigt, dann begann man die praktische Verwirklichung des Gedankens. Zuerst von Seiten Privater, dann der Gemeinde wurde ein Gottesdienst mit deutschen Gebeten und deutschen Reden eingerichtet, der freudige Theilnahme namentlich unter der Jugend fand, aber durch ein Machtwort unterdrückt wurde, das ähnliche Bestredungen auf Jahrzehnte hinderte.

Aber wenn dieser Versuch innerer Erhebung auch mißglückte, so gelangte ein anderer zu hoher Bedeutung. Im Jahre 1819 wurde der Verein für Cultur und Wissenschaft unter den Juden gegründet. An seiner Spitze standen Gans, der geistvolle, philosophische Rechtslehrer Hegel's bedeutender Jünger, der länger als ein Jahrzehnt die akademische Jugend Berlins beherrschte, Moser, ein nach den idealen Gütern strebender Kaufmann, der Busenfreund Heine's, und Leopold Jung, der als jugendfrischer Greis noch heute in unserer Mitte lebt. Der Verein suchte die Juden geistig und moralisch zu heben, doch wandte er seine Haupthätigkeit der geistigen Bildung zu. Ein wissenschaftliches Institut wurde errichtet, und an ihm Vorlesungen über die mannigfachsten Gegenstände des jüdischen Wissens gehalten, eine Zeitschrift herausgegeben, die tiefgehende Forschungen und gelehrte Abhandlungen enthielt. Der Verein bestand wegen der allzugeringen Theilnahme, die er fand, nicht lange, die Aufgabe, die er sich stellte, war zu umfassend, die Zeit, in die er traf, geistigen Bestrebungen nicht günstig, aber ein kostbares und unentreißbares Gut war erworben; die „Wissenschaft des Judenthums." Jung, welcher auch später mit ungeschwächter Kraft epochenmachende Leistungen veröffentlichte, blieb jedoch nicht lange allein ihr Priester, die Julirevolution erweckte die Geister der Juden zu neuem Leben: in Gabriel Rießer erstand ein unermüdlicher Kämpfer für bürgerliche Gleichstellung, in einem Verein junger jüdischer Gelehrter und Rabbiner, an deren Spitze Abraham Geiger stand, bildete sich ein neues Geschlecht würdiger Jünger der Wissenschaft, die Wissenschaft und Leben in Einklang zu bringen suchten und Schöpfer einer jüdischen Theologie wurden.

Diese Bewegung zeigte ihre Rückwirkung auch in Berlin. Seit dem Tode Hirschel Levins, eines duldsamen, vorurtheilslosen, den Wissenschaften nicht feindlichen Mannes (1801), hatte man keinen Rabbiner gehabt und sich mit Vertretern und Assessoren begnügt. Man hatte an ihnen genug, da man ja den Rabbiner nur als Fleischaufseher zu betrachten gewohnt war. Jetzt brach sich die neuere Anschauung Bahn, man wünschte, einen wissenschaftlich tüchtigen, geistig hervorragenden Mann an die Spitze des Cultus und Schulwesens zu stellen (1836). Doch ein angestellter Versuch, der zu günstigem Resultat zu führen schien, schlug fehl; erst 1844 fand man in Michael Sachs den geeigneten Mann, der dem Wesen, wenn auch nicht dem Namen nach die Stellung übernahm, die man lange für unnütz gehalten hatte. Durch treffliche wissenschaftliche Leistungen hat Sachs sich Ruhm, durch sein begeisterndes Wort die Verehrung der Gemeinde erworben; streng den alten Satzungen des Judenthums ergeben, trat er den Tendenzen feindlich gegenüber, die auf eine Entwickelung der alten Lehre gemäß den Forderungen der Zeit gerichtet waren. Aber die Bestrebungen fanden doch in Berlin vielen Anklang: Die Reformgenossenschaft, die das alte Gebäude des Judenthums den Bedürfnissen der Gegenwart vollkommen gemäß umbauen wollte, einen Gottesdienst einrichtete, der den Ansprüchen moderner Bildung ganz entsprach, wurde in Berlin gegründet. Sie rief ein frisches, jugendliches Leben hervor, denn Männer von tiefer, idealer Auffassung des Judenthums wie S. Stern und A. Bernstein standen an ihrer Spitze, Holdheim lieh ihr als Prediger sein tiefergreifendes Wort. Zwischen beiden Richtungen, die in der Gemeinde zahlreiche ernste Vertereter fanden, fehlte es eine Zeit lang nicht an heftigen Kämpfen. Die politische Erregung der Folgezeit drängte den religiösen Zwiespalt mehr in den Hintergrund; am Anfang des vorigen Jahrzehnts wurden Holdheim und Sachs der Bewegung durch den Tod entrissen. Die versöhnende Stimmung die in der neuesten Zeit zur Herrschaft gelangt ist, läßt eine friedliche Ausgleichung der Parteien für die nahe Zukunft erwarten.

Nicht blos die Culturverhältnisse, sondern auch das ganze Gemeindewesen erhielt eine Umgestaltung. Das alte formlose Wesen machte einer strengen gesetzlichen Ordnung Platz, zu ihrer Herstellung war die Thätigkeit Rubo's, der als Syndicus der Gemeinde vorstand, von besonderer Bedeutung. Eine Gemeindeschule wurde gegründet, in der aber nicht blos armen Kindern Unterricht ertheilt werden sollte, nach dreißigjährigem Bestand erfuhr sie eine kräftige Reorganisation, dann wurde ein stattliches Schulhaus erbaut; das Armenwesen, stets eine Zierde jüdischer Gemeinden, wurde aus nutzloser Zersplitterung einheitlich gestaltet; das Beerdigungswesen dem Bedürfnisse der Zeit nach neu geordnet und ein neuer Friedhof angelegt. Im Laufe der Jahrzehnte erfolgten gemeinnützige Anstalten in großer Anzahl, ein Seminar zur Ausbildung von Lehrern ward von Zunz 10 Jahre geleitet und entstand nach einer längeren Pause, zu neuem Leben. Das berechtigte Streben, Würde und Kraft auch äußerlich geltend zu machen, zeigte sich in der Errichtung stattlicher Bauwerke, einer Alterversorgungsanstalt, eines Krankenhauses und vor Allem der herrlichen Synagoge.

Die politschen Verhätnisse änderten sich nicht wesentlich. Das Gesetz vom 11. März 1812 blieb das Palladium, das man hochhielt und das auch von außen nicht in seinem Grundwesen verletzt wurde, denn der Versuch im Jahre 1833, die wohlerworbenen und lang besessenen Freiheiten zu verkürzen, gelangte nicht zur Ausführung, und die Gerüchte, die sich nach der Thronbesteigung Friedrich Wilhelm's IV. verbreiteten, man wolle den Juden das Recht des Militärdienstes entziehen, sie in gesonderte Corporationen einschließen, gab nur zu schweren Besorgnissen Anlaß. Die materiellen Freiheiten, die man besaß, wurden in dem neuen, die ganze Monarchie umfassenden Gesetze von 1847 gewährleistet, die preußische Verfassung vernichtete jeden benachtheiligenden Einfluß des religiösen Bekenntnisses und die Gegenwart sucht immer mehr den Buchstaben des Gesetzes zur vollen Wahrheit zu erheben.

Es kann die Aufgabe dieser Artikel, die einen kurzen Abriß der Geschichte der Juden in Berlin zu geben, beabsichtigen, nicht sein, auf den gegenwärtigen Zustand einzugehen. Der Historiker darf sich damit begnügen, die bewegenden Kräfte zu schildern, die in der früheren Zeit wirksam waren, um ihre Thätigkeit in der Gegenwar ahnen zu lassen. Dem Kampfe des Augenblicks bleibt sein Griffel fern.

Ludwig Geiger.

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For these powers which we have are surely trusts, and unlike other trusts, or trusts of earthly origin, they carry their reward with their fulfilment. Everything is given to us on trust; powers, virtues, faculties, senses, and lights, not of our own producing, not of our own fashioning, not of our earthly nature; surely these are trusts for which we are accountable to the hand which gave them? What have we done with them? What account shall we give of them? What shall we say, if the hour should come, when a Voice, mighty as the Power which fashioned these virtues, these faculties, these intelligences, should ask us to render, in the story of our lives, a reckoning of the fulfilment of these awful trusts of existence?

Miserably we err, if, in our presumption, we imagine that because we have never been guilty of what the world calls a heinous sin, therefore we are wholly innocent. For let us here bring logic to our aid, if faith suffice not. Persons, doubtessly, become habituated to interpret sin as signifying the commission of some notorious crime, or the practice of vice. Conscious that they are free from these sonorous transgression, these iniquities of a public and striking order, they grow to consider themselves unsustained by sin, preserved from the very necessity of repentance. Ah! alas for these, the measure of iniquity is not result, but temptation. Temptation which we, children of earth, cannot gauge, but which is, if reason fail not, the standard-test of a higher estimation. And when some of us reflect on our few temptations we, perhaps, may well dread to reflect on the character of our lives. Born under the influence of a virtuous home; reared beneath the sacred shelter of a father's roof, within the tender refuge of a mother's arms, the gentle teaching of a hallowed childhood may have kept temptation from the threshold of our lives; as if an angel stood on guard with flaming sword before the threshold of our homes. Yet we dare to pride ourselves in our not having succumbed to sins, sins of which though our ears may have heard the names, our hearts could have never known the nature. Senseless pride! Mercy kept the sin far away from us. Mercy descended on our lives and fenced them from the stroke of iniquity, and we thank ourselves, our strength, our forbearance! when every power of thankfulness within us should be spent, as if in a torrent of our powers, to gratefully render to the strength and forbearance which saved us, and made us what we are, our feeble meed of thanks; thanks which should never end while life wakes the throbs of our heart.

Measured by the gauge of temptations, what have our lives been? Surrounded be virtuous associations, guided by right teachings, impelled by sacred influences, the vulgar crimes of more unhappy men may have been kept far from us. But, yet, what have our own lives been? It is not possible that every act of our lives shall have been a right act, or a wholly virtuous one. Nor, in the exigencies and hurry of our existence, could it have been possible for us to shape our every deed with a perfect impress, nor bend it to a perfect end. But what we might have done is this:—We might have shaped our manhood in a right mould, we might have directed the aim of our lives to a right end; once on the true road, the little breaks on the way would not have turned us from the main path. It is the manner of our manhood which is at fault. We sin, because we fail to form our lives as we should form them, and we do not turn their direction to a true purpose; because we do not fulfil our trusts, nor lift ourselves to the glory of the Nature which is mingled with our own, a nature so sublime that, if we were but true to its holy inspirations, we should walk through the valley of the shadow with a halo on our care-worn brows, and hope to rise, transfigured into angels, from the darkness of the grave!

Let us, then, take small credit to ourselves for our avoidance of the snares which have been removed from our path; and recollect that because our temptation to wrong-doing is so small, therefore, the greater becomes whatever little wrong we do. It may be, indeed, measured by such a test, that he, whose sin would be characterized in worldly language as a venial fault, a weakness, nay, perhaps, in the gentle jargon of the day, an amiable eccentricity; he may be a greater criminal before the high tribunal of Heaven than many an outcast, many an untaught, unbefriended wretch, who has expiated his discovered crime by public ignominy, or by the most terrible of public chastisements.

Indeed, in the so-called better classes of society, the small vices assume alarming magnitude, for two reasons—first, from their effect on the sinner himself; because a man whose career, moral or material, is assured to him, or made easy to him, and whose surroundings are of a nature to improve him either by example or by precept, is just the man who, as we have before urged, is thoroughly guilty in the commission of sins called small by a worldly standard; just because his excuse is so small; and, secondly, his sins become the greater by reason of their effects on society and humanity, which are most liable to impressions from the acts of those to whom moral power and influence are given. Whether it be true, as some philosophers have told us, that every act of our lives travels with the travel of light from star to star, through all the realms of space and all the ways of time, till time be lost in eternity, never hidden from vision nor blodded from existence; whether this be true or not, surely it is true that the effect of every action of our lives never perishes; that the past is in this way irretrievable; that it lives on, and that its result once stamped on the face of events or on the mind of humanity, is indelible; and that, though divine compassion may pardon the offender, his offence, as far as our feeble intellects permit us to comprehend the Divine scheme, endures in its effects to the utmost verge of time, and, perhaps, far beyond—for ever, and for ever!

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MR. WM. P. HUMPHREYS, the candidate on the Democratic Ticket for City and County Surveyor, is a man eminently fitted for the position. Property holders and others, irrespective of party, if they have the welfare of the city at heart, should vote for him.

— Die deutsche Buchhandlung von J. B. Golly & Co., hat das 2te Heft der bekannten Winterfeld'schen Geschichte des Krieges von 1870 erhalten, dasselbe wird dem großen Leserkreise, den jenes Werk hier gefunden, sicherlich willkommen sein.

GERMANY.—Herr T. Pick, a Jewish merchant of Landsberg, has been elected member of the Landtag.

Advices from Konigsberg state that Dr. Jacoby has partially recovered from a dangerous illness. Many of the Jewish inhabitants of Konigsberg and many Russian co-religionists offered up daily prayers for his speedy recovery during his illness.

Herr H. Reinach has been appointed deputy Mayor of Mayence. He is the first Jew who has obtained a municipal post in that city.

The workingmen riots which took place a few days ago at Konigsberg, in the vicinity of Breslau, were not chiefly directed against the Jews, as some journals had stated; the rioters in their attacks made no distinction of creed. The riot was quickly suppressed, and the rioters will be punished.

THE PLACE OF THE JEW IN THE MODERN WORLD.

We extract the following from an eloquent article in the London *Evangelical Magazine*, which, although written especially in regard of England, will undoubtedly be very interesting to our readers.

On the whole, probably, the most notable figure in the world to this day is the Jew. The most strongly individual, the most resolute, the most persistent, the most ubiquitous, the most closely knit and united of all that dwell on the face of the earth are these Jews. They are more full of character, of strongly marked force, physical, mental, and moral, than any other historic race; while they are more patient and continent—continent of their own national individuality, which they refuse to confound or to blend with that of any other people in the world. For four thousand years, at any rate, they have maintained their national type unchanged. Jacob is the original pattern after which the Jew is moulded still. Varieties of country, climate, civilization—unparalleled absolutely in the experience of any other peoples—have hardly remoulded a line. The sternest and most prolonged persecutions, torture, torment, every form of spoliation, every form of solicitation, have left them where they found them, absolutely proof against external influences, and equally against that wearing, wasting influence of time, which has preyed on the individuality of every other race in the ancient and modern world.

We English are wont to pride ourselves on our vigorous individuality, and on our power to make ourselves at home, that is, to play the master over nature, in every habitable region of the earth. But the Jew beat us. He has wandered where we have never penetrated; he has settled, and kept his native character intact, where Englishmen have gained no lodgment, and might find it desperately difficult to maintain themselves against the united forces of nature and of man. In the heart of Asia, in the heart of the Americas, wherever our explorers penetrate, there the Jew has been before them, with a type of face, form, and character, as clear, as sharply cut, as when, two thousand years ago, they scattered themselves through the civilized regions of the Roman Empire; or, two thousand years earlier still, settled themselves, a race by themselves, in the midst of the wanton and luxurious tribes of Canaan, and began that separate life which no influence known to earth has been strong enough either to confound or to destroy. It is the fashion in Christendom to speak of the Jew with a touch of scorn. To me, I confess, they seem to be on the whole the first of living races; needing but the touch of a divine fire, which burnt in the veins of their fathers, and for which they are waiting, to work out the most remarkable national destiny. They have many qualities strikingly like the English. That man was dreaming, but it was not altogether a baseless dream, who wrote a clever book to prove that we English are the lost ten tribes found again; that in us the old characteristics, the old advantages reappear with the old benedictions. He is right so far, that the English in their political constitution, in their ideas about land, about woman, about the family bond, in their intense patriotism, in their colonizing passion, in their aptitude for commerce, and in their indomitable tenacity of purpose, reproduce on a large scale in the modern world, the features which in the old world distinguished the Jew. The Jew has one advantage over us—a deeper tincture of genius, pure genius, which with them is common, while with us it is rare, though it is in splendid force when it appears.

I think that the presence of the Jew in his native Jewish manhood amongst us still, meeting us in every nook of the world which we may penetrate, is a grand vindication of the ways of Providence in the choice and the culture of his race. Some prescient power surely chose them, drew them out of the mass of the idolatrous tribes around them, and spent on them patient, loving culture. Every other race that was in the front in those old days has decayed and perished. But the race which God called His own, on whose future, o to speak, He staked His honor as a wise and prescient Ruler of men, has nobly justified his choice. The seed of Abraham, His friend, has played a remarkable part in the world's history through forty centuries, and retains the manners, habits and traditions of its young infancy in the wilderness, untouched by the storms that have swept through the world, and by the subtile, sapping wash of the stream of time, to our own revolutionary days, in which it seems to be the only thing which had strength to endure.

A fundamental point in considering such a question is this. Such a history, such a constitution of things as makes such a history possible, has large providential meanings; occupies a very important place—a forepost, if I may so say—in the providential rule of the world. We may speculate why the Jews are not converted. But the fact that they are neither converted, nor absorbed, nor destroyed, under influences which would have issued in one of these results in the case of any other known to history, is the significant thing about them; and it is for some high purpose, some great witness, some great work, or both, that a higher hand maintains the soul of that people in life, and suffers not their feet to be moved. Christianity is a conquering faith, we believe an all-conquering faith. But a religion can only master and absorb another when it is vitally very much stronger and more intense. The assimilative power in bodies, souls, and faiths is life, vital force. And in point of vital force it would appear that the Christianity of Christendom, I say nothing of the Christianity of Christ, is not vitally so much more intense than the Judaism of the Jew as to be able to master and absorb it. Relatively Judaism is a stronger thing in the Jew, than Christianity is in Christendom. And until these proportions are decisively altered, we shall aim at the conversion of the Jews on a larger scale in vain. But I must not exaptiate. The first idea which I shall endeavor to develope is this:

1. The Jew lives among us in the modern world as the witness to us that it is possible even in these times to organize national communities successfully on the basis and under the absolute regulation of religious ideas.

What is Christian convilization? Is there any such thing? Is this a fair image of it which we see around us in London, in England, now? These are questions which the wisest are asking themselves somewhat sadly in these days. There is but one true answer. Christian civilization is a reality, the greatest reality upon earth. But it grows slowly, from very deep roots, through a long day; and those who believe chiefly in what they see, have reason for sore perplexity in the contrasts between the essential principles of Christianity, and the doctrines which are ruling in all Christian communities on matters so vital to society as trade politics, and war. But the Jewish society is distinctly based on and ruled by ideas which have their ground in revealed religion. We may brand them as worse than heretics and infidels, but at any rate they have this unanswerable answer. We are quite sure that the God of Heaven, the God whom you worship, spake these words unto our fathers. What He has said further to you we doubt about, but we are quite sure He said this to us. And we make His words the rules of living which four thousand years ago He laid down for us, our rule of living to this day. And so far their assertion is incontestable. The Pentateuch has been idolized by Christians in one way and degraded in another. We twist and turn its rules in marvellous ways to make them sound like Christian doctrines, but we blind ourselves to the wonderful wisdom it contains as a hand book of physical, social, and political life. God gave there a model of the organization of societies. The eminent physician who founded the modern sanitary movement in Liverpool thirty years ago, said to me, when he was laying its first principals, "I ask nothing more than the regulations of the Old Testament; if they will let me carry them out, my work is done."

Now I need not remind my readers that the Jew does carry them out. His life is built upon them. His worship, his festivals, his food, his purifications, his trade, are all carried on under the conditions which he learnt from Heaven in Palestine, millenniums ago. Keenly bent as he is on gain, every Saturday, the most gainful day of the week, you see his shop is closed till sunset. He engages in no trade in which the influence of his fellow-workmen and the conditions of the trade would imperil obedience to the law of the law of the Lord. He eats no food forbidden in the Pentateuch. His meat is killed, inspected, and consumed, in rigid obedience to the precepts of what we call somewhat scornfully the Ceremonial Law.

What are the chief difficulties in Christian Society? Wherein do we most dismally fail? The three chief scourges of our Christian civilization are, crime, poverty, and preventible disease. I will not go into the question of commercial and political distuet—that would lead me too wide a field, though in these points there would be much to say if there were room. But I imagine that we Christians should regard a community as fairly successful, which was able to deal in any measure victoriously with those three pests of human societies, disease, pauperism, and crime.

Let us see how in these respects it fares with the Jews. I can but touch lightly upon each point in succession. The reader, who is interested in the subject, will find some very remarkable details in Dr. Stallard's work on Londom Pauperism (1867), which, I am assured by a well-informed Jew, may be relied upon as accurate. The few passages which I am able to quote, are but samples of a great body of facts which might as easily be adduced did space allow.

1. Disease.

The singular immunity of the Jews from the scourge of epidemic disorders has often been noticed, and, is the more remarkable, because they are mostly compelled to live in closely populated and unhealthy districts of our cities; city life being almost inevitable. Dr. Stallard gives the following facts:

"The best trait in the Jewish character is, that he is extremely sober. Drunkenness is a rare cause of Jewish distress, and in this respect he contrasts more favorably with his English neighbors, his sobriety giving him a decided advantage in all all the branches of common labor. The visitor of the Jewish district is forcibly struck with the consequences of this sobriety. The houses of the poor are, on the whole, more cleanly, more tidy, and more comfortable, than amongst the poorest English. The children are always better clothed and more cleanly, their round and ruddy faces presenting a strong contrast to the pale and scrofulous countenances of English children living in the same overcrowded courts. Whenever a ragged and shoeless child is seen, it is certain to be of Irish origin; and everywhere in the Jewish homes there is less of that squalid destitution, which is the result of intemperance. Nowhere is it possible to find Jewish men and women with bloated and waxy faces, standing at the doors of public houses, as do the sots whom no charity can help, no philanthropy reclaim.

"The Jews are proverbial for their quiet and ineffensive habits. Home is the centre of their happiness, and love of the family is worthy of all praise. Desertion is comparatively rare, and brutal violence to the women and children utterly unknown amongst them; on the contrary, the parents err on the side of indulgence, often making unjustifiable sacrifices for their children's gratification."

"The mortality of Jewish children under five years of age in Prussia is much less than in Catholic families. There is no hereditary syphilis, and scarcely any scrofula to augment the mortality.... The mother undertakes no work which takes her away from the children. At Furth, from one year to five the Jews lose only 10 per cent., while the Christians lose 14. At Frankfort, the average duration of life is thirty-six years and eleven months amongst Christians, forty-eight years and nine months among Jews.... Beyond sixty years only a quarter of a Christian population will be found alive, but a quarter Jewish population exceeds seventy-one years.... The Jews in Prussia require forty-one and a half years to double their numbers, while the Christians require fifty-one.

This remarkable immunity from disease appears to be due to no exceptional vitality, but to moral habits mainly, and the vigor and purity of domestic life.

As regards crime, the contrast between Jewish and Christian communities is equally remarkable. All Jewish convicts are sent to Portsmouth, as there is a synagogue there for their use. When Dr. Stallard's book was written there were only fifteen male convicts, and of these more than half were foreigners; while within the prison records there is no instance of a convicted Jewess, and and one of the oldest and most intelligent prison matrons recollected but one!

The Jewish system of relief of the poor would require a long paper to describe. The result is patent to everyone who visits much among the poor, or keeps his eyes open as he walks along the streets. Relatives care for another, and work for each other to an extent little realized even in the best Christian communities, the tie of relationship being peculiarly strong amongst the Jews. Many are thus kept off the poor list who with us would be on it. The method of relieving the poor is admirably organized, and admirably successful; in its present form it dates from 1859. The ablest members of that community, members of Parliament, professors, bankers, and professional men, give their time thought to it. Cases are not hurried over, but carefully investigated, and the effort is made to dry up the poverty in its spring. Imposters rarely apply, the investigation is so thorough; the refusals only reach 4-6 per cent. The Jews pay our poor rates, and yet they maintain their poor so effectually that no Jew is ever in the parish workhouse, and no Jewish beggars are about our streets; while the cost of administration under the Jewish system is twenty-four per cent. as compared with forty under ours. Here, then, our readers will perceive a very notable result, which we Christians shall do well to ponder closely before dismiss the Jewish race, and the Jewish mode of life as something on a lower level than our own. I grant feely that their exceptional prsition and their limited numbers are elements of advantage in dealing with these problems. They are on a smaller scale and more easily handled. On the other hand it is but fair to confess that in the case of any other races less profoundly loyal to the law which lies at the basis of their social and national life, these exceptional conditions would be turned into advantages, and their persecutions, privation, and social difficulties would become the excuse for dissipation, idleness, and crime.

The Jew then seems to be set before us to remind us of the problem which we perpetually shrink from grappling with, the working out of the fundamental principles which underlie our calling as a Christian people, through all the forms and all the activities of our physical, social, and political life.

THE SPIRITUAL CHIEF OF THE CRIMEAN KARAITES.

We find in the Vienna *Neuzeit*, the following interesting sketch of the spiritual chief of the Karaites. Abraham Jerushami Firkowitsch, who was present at the Augsberg Synod, and remained afterwards for some time at Vienna:

Firkowitsch is 85 years old, has an imposing appearance, and his form, demeanor and robust constitution awakens the most vivid and pleasant reminiscences of those Patriarchical figures, floating in our mind according to the descriptions of the Bible. Mr. F. reads the smallest print, without the use of glasses, he writes a firm hand and his step is that of a young man, he seems to be the embodied illustration of a long life as promised in Scripture, as the reward of virtue. The religious standard of the Karaite sect, their continued opposition against the traditional law is known and we learned nothing new in this respect. On Saturday last he visited the Temple, he was enveloped in a Thalit, on which were embroidered in gold the words of verse 30 of the 15th chapter of Numbers, from the four corners of it were suspended four tassels, with deep blue cords attached. One of his remarks was very significant, he said, the redemption of Israel as promised by the Prophets was probably impeded by the idolatry practiced in the camps of the Rabbinites as well as the Karaites with the letter of the Scripture, with the tenacious clinging to the mere word. He nevertheless felt himself at home in the circle of erudite Rabbinity here and he took an unfeigned attachment to Dr. Jellinek and the literary minds that are congregating there. He visited the "Bed Hamidrasch" and showed us a number of interesting manuscripts, that he had picked up in Samaria, Jerusalem, Egypt, on the Sinai, in Alleppo and other places in the Orient, they are of great historical value. He told us a number of incidents from his travels in the Orient, of an interview which he had with the High Priest of the Samaritans, who yet look upon the Mount Garisim as the chosen place of God, he has also tried to apply the intimate knowledge of the topography of the Holy Land towards clearing up intricate passages in Scripture. Mr. F. is already favorably known to the literary world though the works of the late Prof. Pinsker and the Orientalist Neubauer, who have made extensive use of his literary treasures. He showed us also photographs of tomb-stone inscriptions, dating back to the 8th century, also manuscripts from Gaon Saadia. What pleased us most in the man, was his frank and sociable manners, and though consistently maintaining the position of the Karaites, he is foreign to all tolerance against those, who differ with him. Oh, what a different class of men are these Karaites of the Bible, the contrast with the Karaites of Schulchan Aruch! The Karaites of the Bible also worships the dead letter, both do not enter into the spirit of the law, both drag along the slavish chain and cannot emancipate themselves from the serfdom of the past. But the Karaite of the Bible has preserved impartiality, his sentiment of humanity has remained intact, in spite of the attachment to rigid forms. Firkowitsch heartily embraces Dr. Jellinek, he kissed him, because he honors in him the man of learning, the man with unbiassed views of the world, he honors in the man and the richness of his mind. How different from a Chassidim-Rebbe, or bloated Schulchan-Aruch-Karaite of the Pressburg style. How abnorm and exclusive does he deport himself against the mass of humanity that floods around the narrow circle of his associates. With what a contempt he looks down upon everything, that is connected with a scientific research, his heart is convulsed if an independent word strikes his ear, he walls himself in against truth, and he is filled with anxious fear, if he is to examine views not his own. What a great ennobling power lays in the Thorah, it preserves the liberty of those who cling even to its shell, how ominous, on the contrary, the vapor that rises from the Schulchan-Aruch apostles!

— Stiftungsfest: Am Sonntag den 3. September feiert der San Francisco Schützenverein sein dreizehntes Stiftungsfest im Schützenparke zu Alameda. Es ist wohl kaum erst nöthig unserm Publikum ins Gedächtniß zurückzurufen, wie viel des Amüsanten diese Feste stets darboten, da ihr Andenken sicherlich noch nicht vergessen ist. Die einfache Anzeige, wann das Fest stattfindet, wird deshalb auch schon genügen demselben eine Theilnahme zu verschaffen, die der auf den früheren Festen in keiner Weise nachsteht, und die der frische, fröhliche Geist in dem dieselben stets gefeiert worden, auch vollauf reichlich verdient.

—Unter den Kandidaten, für welche die Bürger, San Francisco's am nächsten Mittwoch ihre Stimmen abgeben werden, befindet sich Herr John A. Bauer als Schatzmeister. Herr Bauer, schon seit vielen Jahren den meisten unserer Leser als vielseitig gebildeter und tüchtiger Mann bekannt, ist von den Taxpayers nominirt worden und sind wir überzeugt, das er der rechte Mann für das Amt ist.

— Am nächsten Montag Abend, den 4. Sept. findet ein großer Fackelzug von der republikanischen Partei veranstaltet, statt. Derselbe wird sich präcise 8 Uhr in Bewegung setzen.

BORN.

In this city, August 27, to the wife of S. S. Cohn, a daughter.

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In this city, August 20, at the residence of L. Blumenthal, by the Rev. Z. Neustadt, Benjamin Sittenheim to Amelia Nathan, both of San Francisco.

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8.15 P M	12.15 P M	Sacramento	7.30 A M	3.30 P M

One train Sundays—leaving San Francisco 8.30 A. M.

San Francisco and N. Pacific R. R.

†8.30 A M	*3.30 P M	San Francis	*10.30 AM	†7.00 P M
10.15 "	5 50 "	Donahue	8.12 "	4.45 "
10.36 "	6.10 "	Petaluma	7.50 "	4 20 "
11.19 "	6.55 "	Santa Rosa	7.10 "	3.40 "
12.00 "	7.40 "	Healdsburg	6.30 A M	3.00 P M

*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.

California P. R. R. Co's Steamers.

*5.00 P M	*4.00 P M	San Francis	*12.30 PM	*8.00 P M
6.30 "	5.30 "	Benicia	11.00 "	6.30 "
.....	2.00 A M	Stockton	4.30 P M	.....
2.00 A M	.....	Sacramento	.....	12 00 M

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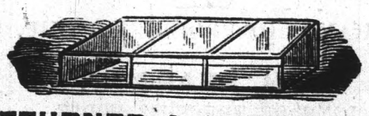

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For Coroner,
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Twelfth Ward.....M. J. KELLY

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—des—

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Schützenvereins

Am Sonntag, den 3. Sept. 1871,

—im—

Schuetzenpark,

ALAMEDA.

Abmarsch der Schützen

um 8 Uhr 15 Minuten von der Alten Turnhalle nach dem Alameda-Boot. Nach Ankunft im Park wird

präcis 11 Uhr das

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Das Comite.

Bekanntmachung

an die

Wähler der 8ten Ward.

Wenn ich Ihnen meinen Anspruch auf Ihre Unterstützung bei der kommenden Wahl im September kund gebe, so thue ich es nicht im Sinne eines Parteigängers; denn ich glaube, daß alle Ward-Beamten auf ihre Verdienste hin gewählt werden sollten. Mein häuslicher Heerd und meine Interessen sind der Art, daß sie mich über pecuniäre Interessen hinwegsetzen—sie sind identisch mit der achten Ward.

Ich beabsichtige einen Theil meiner Zeit, wenn ich erwählt werde, zu Ihrem Besten zu benutzen, und verpflichte mich, alle mir zu Gebot stehenden Mittel darauf zu verwenden, daß Union Square zum Wohle der Bürger und Familien dieser Ward verschönert werde.

Weder ein „Ring" noch irgend eine Combination, die zum Nachtheil der Ward oder der Stadt im Allgemeinen sind, sollen mich beeinflussen; auch sollen meine Privat-Angelegenheiten in keiner Weise mit meinen Pflichten als Diener der Stadt in Contact gerathen, damit kein Schatten von Argwohn auf Ihren Repräsentanten im Stadtrath falle. Stolz auf die Ward und ihre Bürger, soll keine meiner Handlungen das in mich gesetzte Vertrauen, wenn erwählt, schwächen.

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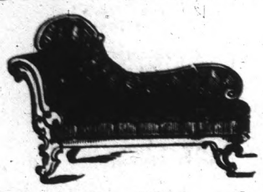

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THE BOARD OF TIDE LAND COMMISSIONers, duly appointed, commissioned and acting under and by virtue of an Act entitled "An Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California," approved March 30th, 1868, and an Act entitled "An Act supplementary to and amendatory of an Act entitled an Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California, approved March 30th, 1868," approved April 1st, 1870, will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at

PLATT'S HALL,

In the city of San Francisco, commencing on TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing every alternate day thereafter (Sundays excepted), until the said lands are disposed of (except said sale or sales shall be postponed by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, in part or in whole), all the right, title and interest of the State of California in and to the following described property, situate in the COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, State of California, to wit:

In Township 3 South, Range 5 West.

In Section 3.

Fractional Lots 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lot 9 and Full Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.
Full Lots 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18 and 17.
Fractional Lots 25, 26 and 27 and Full Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32.

In Section 4.

Fractional Lots 16 and 17.

In Section 9.

Fractional Lots 8, 7 and 6.
Full Lots 9, 10, 11, 24, 23, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

In Section 10.

Fractional Lots 6, 6½ and 5.
Full Lots 4, 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.
Fractional Lots 22, 21, 20, 19 and Full Lots 18 and 17.
Fractional Lot 30 and Full Lots 31 and 32.

In Section 11.

Full Lots 8, 7 and 6.
Fractional Lots 9, 10 and 11.
Full Lots 24, 23 and Fractional Lot 22.
Full Lots 25, 26 and 27.

In Section 15.

Fractional Lots 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 15 and 16.
Fractional Lot 18 and Full Lot 17.
Fractional Lot 31 and 32.

In Section 14.

Full Lots 8, 7, 6, 9, 10, 11, 24, 23 and 22.
Fractional Lots 21 and 20.
Fractional Lots 25 and 26.
Full Lots 27, 28, 29 and Fractional Lot 30.

In Section 23.

Fractional Lots 8, 7 and Full Lots 6, 5, 4 and 3.
Fractional Lots 10, 11 and Full Lots 12, 13 and 14
Fractional Lots 22, 21 and 20 and Full Lot 19.
Fractional Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and Full Lot 30.

In Section 22.

Fractional Lot 1.
Fractional Lots 32, 31, 30 and 29.
Full Lots 28, 27, 26 and Fractional Lot 25.
Fractional Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

In Section 21.

Fractional Lots 17, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27 and 26.

In Section 28.

Fractional Lots 7, 6 and Full Lots 5, 4, 3 and 2.
Fractional Lots 1 and 1½.
Fractional Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 15½ and 16½.
Fractional Lots 18, 17 and 32.

In Section 27.

Fractional Lots 8, 8½ and 7.
Full Lots 6, 5, 4 and Fractional Lots 3, 2 and 1.
Fractional Lots 9, 9½, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14½, 15 and 16.
Fractional Lots 24, 23, 11½, 22, 21, 20, 19 and Full Lots 18 and 17.
Fractional Lot 25 and Full Lot 26.
Fractional Lots 27, 28, 29, 30 and Full Lots 31 and 32.

In Section 26.

Fractional Lots 8, 7, 6, 5, 4 and 3.
Fractional Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.
Full Lots 24, 23, 22, 21, 20 and 19.
Full Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The above described Salt Marsh and Tide Lands are situated in the County of San Mateo, all within five miles of the southern boundary line of the City and County of San Francisco. They extend from the uplands out to the Water Front established by the Commissioners, and lie in Front of the Sunny Vale and Sunny Side Homesteads, the Visatacion and Buri Buri Ranchos. The San Bruno Turnpike traverses the entire property, and the San Jose Railroad passes near the same. The Southern Pacific Railroad when completed will cross said lands from one end to the other and bring them within thirty minutes ride of the business portion of San Francisco.

TERMS OF SALE.

Cash, in gold coin—25 per cent. payable on the day of sale to the Commissioners, and 75 per cent., payable—25 per cent. in one year, 25 per cent. in two years, and 25 per cent. in three years thereafter—to the State Treasurer at Sacramento. The Commissioners shall receipt to each purchaser for the amount of his payment of 25 per cent., stipulating that if the remaining 75 per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid in three equal parts—in one, two and three years thereafter—together with legal interest, to the State Treasurer, at Sacramento, he shall receive a deed from the State of California for the property purchased by him. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

B. F. WASHINGTON,
RODMOND GIBBONS,
L. L. BULLOCK,

Board of Tide Land Commissioners.

WM. S. BYRNE, Secretary.
G. F. ALLARDT, Chief Engineer.
JOHN MIDDLETON,
Auctioneer.

DEMOCRATIC SPEEKING.

CREED HAYMOND,

Of Sacramento, will addrras the people at the following places:

Colusa	Aug 10	Cacheville	Aug 24
Princeton	Aug 11	Davisville	Aug 25
Tehama	Aug 12	Oroville	Aug 26
Shasta	Aug 14	Washington	Aug 28
Weaverville	Aug 15	Galt	Aug 29
Red Bluff	Aug 17	Hickaville	Aug 30
Chico	Aug 18	Elk Grove	Aug 31
Marysville	Aug 19	Sheidon	Sept 1
Nicolaus	Aug 21	Folsom	Sept 2
Knight's Landing	Aug 22	Brighton	Sept 4
Brckeye	Aug 23	Sacramento	Sept 5

Hon. Wm. Neely Johnson, of Sacramento, will join Mr, Haymond, at Chico, and fill with him the remaining appointments.

Any Republican speeker desiring to enter into joint discussion at these meetings, or any of them, will be cheerfully afforded an opportunity to do so, upon one hours notice before the commencement of any given meeting. And an invitation to that effect is extended to the advocate of Radical principles.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
Ch'm Dem. States Cen. Com.
Jos. Roberts, Jr., Sec'y.

Canvass in the Third Congressional District.

Messrs. Pearce and Goghlan, Democratic and Republican nominees for Congress, will address the voters of the Third District at the following places on the days specified:

Sawyer's Bar	Aug 8	Petaluma	Aug 24
Orleans Bar	Aug 10	San Rafael	Aug 25
Trinidad	Aug 12	Woodland	Aug 26
Arcata	Aug 14	Colusa	Aug 28
Eureka	Aug 15	Marysville	Aug 29
Rohnerville	Aug 16	Suisun City	Aug. 30
Cahto	Aug 18	Vallejo	Aug 31
Ukiah	Aug 19	St. Helena	Sept 1
Cloverdale	Aug 21	Knoxville	Sept 2
Healdsburg	Aug 22	Lakeport	Sept 4
Santa Rosa	Aug 23	Napa	Sept 5

Friends of both gentlemen are requested to make the necessary arrangements for the discussions, and gather as many voters to hear them as possible.

First Congressional District Democratic Central Committee.

The Committee met and organized by electing the following officers:

President.....JAMES M. ALLEN
Secretary.....James O'Neill

Executive Committee.

Daniel McNeill.....Jas. M. Allen.....Jas. O'Neill

Following is a list of the members of the Committee, with their Postoffice address:

John H. Moore	San Jose, Santa Clara Co
J. Swinford	Santa Clara, Santa Clara Co.
John Darby	Millerton, Fresno Co
G J Slocomb	San Francisco
W W Hudson	Bakersfield, Kern Co
J H Lawrence	Mariposa, Mariposa Co
S F Geil	Monterey, Monterey Co
J W Somers	Bridgeport, Mono Co
P D Wigginton	Snelling, Merced Co
A J King	Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co
S A Sheppard	Visalia, Tulare Co
J D Spencer	Modesta, Stanislaus Co
John W Saterwhite	San Bernardino, San B Co
J Wolfskill	San Diego, San Diego Co.
Russell Heath	Santa Barbara, Santa B Co
D W James	Paso Robles Springs, San Luis O Co
C Cappilman	Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co
J J Hill	School House Station, San Mateo Co
J M Allen	San Francisco
Daniel McNeill	San Francisco
James O'Neill	San Francisco

DEMOCRATIC CANVASS.

HON. A. C. LAWRENCE,

Will Address the People of

Kern, Inyo, and Mono Counties,

Upon the Political Issues of the Day.

☞ County Committees will make necessary arrangements for meetings that may be announced.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
President Democratic State Central Committee.
Jos Roberts, Jr., Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

COUNTY ASSESSOR,

LEVI ROSENER.

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

Democratic Nominee for

MEMBER OF ASSENBLY,

JULIUS PLATSHEK.

Eureka Steam Coffee Manufactory. E. Guittard, (formerly with Descalzo, Lastredo & Co.,) 511 Commercial street, above Sansome. Original Importer of the celebrated CORCELET PROCESS to this country and sole manufacturer of the

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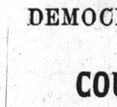
....AND....



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Oak, Ash and Hickory Planks, Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Felloes, Etc., Etc.

GIVE NOTICE THAT THEY HAVE REMOVED from Battery street to their

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Occupying two floors and extending from California to Market street,

Nos. 123 and 125 Market street,
And 19 and 21 California street,
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SACRAMENTO BRANCH:
os. 17, 19 and 21.....Seventh street.

Giles H. Gray. James M. Haven.

GRAY & HAVEN,

Attorneys and Councellors at Law,

420..... CALIFORNIA STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

....FOR....

GOVERNOR,

HENRY H. HAIGHT.

Democratic Nominee

....FOR....

MAYOR

TYLER CURTIS.

Regular

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE,

....FOR....

SUPERINTENDENT

....OF....

Public Instruction

O. P. FITZGERALD.

(THE PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

....FOR....

STATE HARBOR COMMISSIONER,

JOHN ROSENFELD,

Democratic Candidate

....FOR....

STATE SENATOR,

HON. J. A. McCLELLAN.

Democratic Candidate for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

H. H. BYRNE,

(The present Incumbent.)

Democratic Candidate

....FOR....

STATE SENATOR

W. A. PIPER.

Democratic Nominee for

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

MARTIN BULJER.

Democratic Nominee

FOR CORONER,

J. LETTERMANN.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für City und County Surveyor:

Wm. P. Humphreys.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für County Clerk:

J. D. Ruggles.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Sheriff:

George W. Green.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Friedensrichter:

F. A. Sawyer.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Friedensrichter:

Charles Corkery.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Supervisor 8. Ward:

A. Himmelmann.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Harbormaster:

Thos. H. Barber.

Democratic Nominee

....FOR....

SCHOOL DIRECTOR 12th WARD,

WM. HOLLIS.

Democratic Nominee for

MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE,

V. KELLY.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Assemblyman:

Otto H. Frank.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für County Treasurer:

Otto Kloppenburg.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Assemblyman:

Owen Thorn

CHARLES H. SAWYER,

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NO. 303 KEARNY STREET, near Bush.

☞ The undersigned has opened the above store with an elegant assortment of

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Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods, Etc.

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IMPORTER OF

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

NO. 704 MARKET STREET,

Near Kearny, - - - - - - - San Francisco.

☞ Star Shirts, Atkinson's Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Neckties and Collars.

DRY GOODS!

LIQUIDATION SALE!

TAAFFE & CO.,

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ARE CLEARING OUT THEIR ENTIRE Stock, all of which must be disposed of before

THE FIRST OF AUGUST,

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Consisting in part of:

Moire Antique Silks, in all colors	$3 50 worth	$5 00
Chene Silks, in great variety	1 37 worth	2 25
Check Silks	85 worth	1 25
Satin du Chine Stripes	1 00 worth	1 75
lain Taffeta Silks, in all colors	1 50 worth	2 50
Plain Taffeta Silks, in all colors	2 00 worth	3 50
French Poplins, in all colors	1 25 worth	1 75
Scotch Linseys	45 worth	1 00
Empress Cloths....40c. to 75c. worth 75c. to		1 25
Mozambiques	20 worth	50
Mosquito Plaids	25 worth	50
Striped and Check Chines	35 worth	75

A large lot of Ladies' and Gentleman's Handkerchiefs from $2 75 to $6, former prices $2 to $8.

LACES.

Consisting of Point Lace Sets, Guipure and Chantilly Lace Flounces, at less than half cost of impertation.

450 DOZEN BEST FRENCH KID GLOVES, At $1 50 per pair.

CLOAKS AND SUITS.

45 Cloaks	at $3 50, worth	$10 00
30 Cloaks	at 6 00, worth	15 00
30 Cloaks	at 9 00, worth	18 00
25 Cloaks	at 10 00, worth	20 00

Also, the balance of our Velvet Sacques at further reduced prices.

We also continue to make to order Cloaks, Suits and Dresses, in the Very Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.

☞ Purchasers in need of goods in our line would profit by calling and examining our goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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Steinway & Sons' Patent Agraffe Pianos,

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RESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS FRIENDS AND all in want of DESIRABLE CLOTHING for the approaching summer month, that he has now in his store all the new styles of Coatings, Pantaloons and Vestings, the best and latest styles for the summer.

We work cheap for cash, and all those who buy on this principle, can SAVE MONEY.

M'l. Short assures all who may favor him with their orders, that he will give them entire satisfaction, and warrant all his goods to fit. He has now reduced his prices to suit the times. Business Suits, from English Tweed, $25. Fine Beaver Suits from $40 up. Pants to order in any style, $6. Give us a call and look at our goods, our number is

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S. E. COR. SUTTER AND POWELL STREETS.

☞ The undersigned keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES,

TEAS, FLOURS, etc., etc., which he sells at the lowest Market rates.

All goods delivered to the house free of charge.

WM. MERZ,
Southeast cor. of Sutter and Powell streets.

—Of the many stoves in the market, none combine so many essential good qualities as the improved American Hot Blast Cooking Stoves, of which Mr. J. J. Vasconcellos, 524 Washington street, is the sole agent on this Coast. A better proof of the excellency of the above stove cannot be given as, by stating that the same received in six successive New York State Fairs, from 1861 to 1868 the first prize.

—"Do you know where the best place in this city is to buy boys clothing?" is a question often asked; we can answer it fully and we are sure that heads of families will be thankful to us for it. The place is at S. Figel's, in Masonic Temple, corner of Post and Montgomery streets. He sells better and cheaper clothing than any other house in the city.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

Removal.—Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, the well-known Candy manufacturers, having bought out the Candy manufactory of Messrs. Rotger & Weber, removed to the establishment of the above firm, 226 Battery street, where they will be pleased to see all their old customers.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Ruloffon No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Für feine Parfümerien, Toiletartikel und Medikamente jeder Art gehe man nach Jas. G. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery Str.

—To all those, who wish to settle down, the best occasion is now given by becoming a member of the San Francisco Co-operative Land and Building Association, 306 Montgomery street, B. Congdon, Secretary. As the monthly installments are only $1, and only 5 per cent. of the cost of the house is required in cash at the time possession is given, the remainder payable in monthly instalments, this Association offers to everyone, who wishes to acquire his own homestead, the best and easiest conditions.

—At the Gents Furnishing Goods Emporium of Mr. S. Silberstein, 502 Kearny street, N. E. cor. of California, can always be found the most fashionable goods at lowest rates. Shirts are made to order in the finest style and always warranted to fit. Mr. Silberstein imports all his goods direct.

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—Everyone who wishes to furnish his house in the latest style, should go to Geo. O. Whitney & Co., Nos. 315, 317, 319 and 321 Pine street, whose assortment of furniture is one of the greatest and most complete on the Pacific Coast.

☞ To cure Dispepsia, drink daily I X L Bitters.

—Charles Brown, 724 Market street, keeps and sells stoves at the lowest prices.

—The finest and most invigorating tonic in the world are I X L Bitters.

☞ For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

—Young men, if you wish to have fine and fashionable made shirts, you must go to Falkenstein's Shirt Factory, Sansome street, between Pine and Bush.

Democratic Headquarters.

☞ **All Persons Desiring Advice or Assistance** in obtaining their Naturalization papers, or to get their names on the Great Register, or to be transferred from one county to another of this State, and persons that have lost their first or second papers, will please make early application at the above place, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

THOS. J. GLYNN,
JOHN J. COLBERT,
Superintendent of Dem. Co. Com. Rooms.

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Is a blessing vouchsafed to few. Even those who have been favored by nature with strong constitutions and vigorous frames are apt to neglect the precautions necessary to preserve these precious endowments. Indeed, as a rule, the more healthy and robust a man is, the more liberties he is inclined to take with his own physique. It is some consolation to the naturally weak and feeble to know that they can be so invigorated and built up, by a proper use of the means which science has placed at their disposal as to have a much better chance of long life, and exemptions from disease and pain, than the most athletic of their fellows who are foolish enough to suppose themselves invulnerable, and act accordingly.

It is not too much to say that more than half the people of the civilized world need an occasional tonic, to enable them to support the strain upon their bodies and minds, which the fast life of this restless age occasions. In fact, a pure, wholesome, unexciting tonic is the grand desideratum of the busy millions, and they have the article in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a staminal medicine, i. e. it imparts permanent strength to weak systems and invigorates delicate constitutions. Its reputation and its sales have steadily increased. Competitive preparations have been introduced ad libitum, and, as far as the public is concerned, ad nauseum, in the hope of rivaling it; but they have all either perished in the attempt, or been left far in the rear. It has been the great medical success of the present century, and it is quite certain that no proprietary medicine in this country is as widely known, or as generally used.

Ten lightning presses, running incessantly (Sundays excepted) the whole year through, barely supply the demand for the Illustrated Almanac, in which the nature and uses of the preparation are set forth, the circulation now being over eight millions a year.

PAIN KILLER
PERRY DAVIS & SON PROVIDENCE R. I.
1840 1870

CHOLERA!

HOW TO CURE IT.

At the commencement of the Diarrhœa, which always precedes an attack of the Cholera, take a teaspoonful of the Pain Killer in sugar and water, (hot, if convenient,) and than bathe freely the stomach and bowels with the Pain Killer clear. Should the diarrhœa or cramps continue, repeat the dose every ten or fifteen minutes until the patient is relieved. In extreme cases, two or more teaspoonfuls may be given at a dose.

The Pain Killer, as an internal remedy, has no equal. In cases of Cholera, Summer Complaints, Dyspepsia, Dysentery, Asthma, it cures in one night, by taking it internally, and bathing with it freele. Its action is like magic, when externally applied to Old Sores, Burns, Scalds, and Sprains. For Sick Headache and Toothache, don't fail to try it. In short, it is a PAIN KILLER.

Directions accompany each bottle.

The Pain Killer is sold by all dealers in Medicines.

Prices, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1 per bottle.

— It is of importance to our merchants who have to make frequent visits to the East, to know, that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad is the only one running the celebrated Palace Hotel Cars which combine all elegance and comforts of a first class Hotel. The office in this city is 214 Montgomery street, where tickets to all parts of the East can be obtained.

RUSS HOUSE CARRIAGES.—The Russ House carriages, under the proprietorship of Samuel H. Moore, have become very popular. Among these equipages are Landaus and Clarences, gold mounted, containing all the latest improvements. In addition to these are the regular carriages, in attendance at all hours of the day and night at the hotel, and at the bay and ocean steamers and various railway trains upon their arrival. The public will find it to their interest to patronize the Russ House carriages, because the rates are lower than those charged by others—and economy is the order of the day. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Orders should be left in the order-box at the Russ House, and they will be promptly attended to. Carriages for every purpose, and remember, ower rates and better vehicles. *

—The Silver Plated Ware, manufactured by Haynes & Lawton, Market street, under the Grand Hotel, is of a better quality than any other in the Market.

—All kinds of Ladies', Gent's, and Children's Boots and Shoes are to be had at Guerin & Son, formerly Guerin & Kelly, 327 and 329 Bush street, cheaper and better than anywhere else.

—Buy your meat J. Goldmann, 1202 Stockton street, he keeps only the best and freshest constantly on hand.

—"The" Hat Store, 647 Washington street, M. Meussdorffer proprietor, is the only place where you can find at any time the best hats of the latest style.

—We recommend to all our lady readers, who wish their dresses made in the best manner and in the latest style, to call upon Mrs. Hoffmann, Fashionable Dressmaker, 118 Merton street, who, we are sure, will fulfil all their wishes.

—Japanese and Chinese Lacquered Goods, every kind of Fancy Articles, can be had at Jacob M. Cohn's Japanese Bazaar, S. W. cor. Bush and Sansome streets.

—The Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company, 109 California street, has the largest assortment of all kinds Hose, Beltings, Caskets, etc., on hand.

—Now is the time for everyone to buy boots and shoes cheap, as the Pioneer Shoe Factory of Beers & Maynard, 238 Kearny and 720 Market streets, will sell in the next thirty days $20,000 worth of boots and shoes, 20 per cent. less than former prices.

— Kaufleute und Andere, welche Schaukästen brauchen, können dieselben nur allein von bester und dauerhaftester Arbeit bei den Herren Teubner & Hoffmann, 537 California Straße, finden.

— Wollt ihr jederzeit moderne Hüte tragen, geht zu "The" Hat Store, 647 Washington Straße.

TAXPAYERS'

INDEPENDENT CITY AND COUNTY TICKET.

Mayor.....WILLIAM ALVORD
Sheriff.....JAMES ADAMS
County Clerk.....WILLIAM HARNEY
Recorder.....WILLIAM L. HIGGINS
Treasurer.....JOHN A. BAUER
Assessor.....ALEXANDER BADLAM
Surveyor.....RICHARD H. STRETCH
Harbor Master.....CAPT. L. B. EDWARDS
Coroner.....J. D. B. STILLMAN
Fire Commissioner.....E. N. TORREY
District Attorney.....D. J. MURPHY

Supervisors.

Second Ward.....HARRY F. SWAIN
Fourth Ward.....JAMES B. CHASE
Sixth Ward.....HENRY L. KING
Eighth Ward.....CHARLES R. STORY
Tenth Ward.....GEORGE C. BODE
Twelfth Ward.....SAMUEL P. TAYLOR

School Directors.

Second Ward.....JOSEPH CLEMENT
Fourth Ward.....NATHANIEL HOLLAND
Sixth Ward.....J. W. MATHER
Eighth Ward.....A. L. WANGENHEIM
Tenth Ward.....S. MOSGROVE
Twelfth Ward.....HIRAM ROSEKRANS

Justices of the Peace.

EDWARD P. BATCHELOR,
F. A. FABENS,
C. F. TOWNSEND,
H. L. JOACHIMSEN.
J. D. CREIGH.

Judiciary.

Municipal Crim. Court Judge.....M. C. BLAKE
County Judge.....JOHN A. STANLY
Probate Judge.....M. H. MYRICK
Police Judge.....DAVIS LOUDERBACK
Fifteenth District Judge.....S. H. DWINELLE

TAXPAYERS' NOMINEE

....FOR....

Supervisor of 12th Ward,

S. P. TAYLOR.

Taxpayers' Nominee for

HARBOR MASTER,

CAPT. L. B. EDWARDS

Taxpayers Kandidat

Für Supervisor 8. Ward:

Chas. N. Story.

(jetziger Inhaber des Amtes.)

☞ Die neuesten elegantesten

Moden in Herbst- und Winter-Hüten,

worunter der

Grand Duke

besonders hervorzuheben ist, findet man im

"The" Hat Store,

No. 647 Washington Straße,

zweiter Hutladen unterhalb Kearny Straße, in großer Auswahl und zu billigeren Preisen als irgendwo. Man spreche vor im

"The" Hat Store,

um sich zu überzeugen.

M. Meussdorffer.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

CLERKS OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, San Francisco, August 14, 1871.

Public Notice is hereby given, that the books of the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of the City and County of San Francisco for the fiscal year 1871-72, will be open for examination in this office, from 9 A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., during the sitting of the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors, daily (Sundays excepted) from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alteration or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

All applications for reduction of Assessments are required to be verified by oath. (See Statutes of 1863-64, page 189.)

JNO. A. RUSSELL,
Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

W. GEIMANN,

Merchant Tailor,

..HAS REMOVED TO..

509 Montgomery st., between Commercial and Sacramento.

☞ In addition to the large stock of goods on hand he is importing on a large scale and is prepared to offer most favorable terms to his patrons. All the latest styles constantly received.

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For Governor:

H. H. HAIGHT.....of Alameda

For Lieutenant Governor:

E. J. LEWIS.....of Tehama

For Judges of Supreme Court:

JACKSON TEMPLE.....of Sonoma
[For the Short Term.]

S. S. WRIGHT.....of San Francisco.
[For the Full Term.]

For Secretary of State:

W. B. C. BROWN.....of Sacramento

For Controller:

R. O. DEWITT.....of Siskiyou

For State Treasurer:

A. F. CORONEL.....of Los Angeles

For Attorney-General:

JO HAMILTON.....of Placer

For Surveyor-General:

JOHN W. BOST.....of Merced

For State Printer:

JOHN T. BARRY.....of San Francisco.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction:

O. P. FITZGERALD.....of San Francisco

For Clerk of Supreme Court:

THOS. LASPEYRE.....of Kern

For Harbor Commissioner:

JOHN ROSENFELD.....of San Francisco

For Congress:

FIRST DISTRICT.

LAWRENCE ARCHER.....of Santa Clara

SECOND DISTRICT.

JAS. W. COFFROTH.....of Sacramento

THIRD DISTRICT.

GEORGE PEARCE.....of Sonoma

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SAMUEL HILL, Agent.

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IXL BITTERS,

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☞ **Every Family should have a bottle** in the house. RELIEF TO ALL DYSPEPTICS. A most pleasant tonic and appetizer.

Headache, Biliousness and Constipation, General Debility and Loss of Appetite, all are caused by the derangement of the Stomach, Liver and other functions of the system. The IXL Bitters have been successfully used, and are warranted to alleviate the sufferer in all the above cases.

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REMOVAL NOTICE.

J. M. BRYAN,

....DEALER IN....

STOVES AND TINWARE. Manufacturer of Hydraulic and Artesian Well Pipe, has removed from No. 15 Second street to **No. 128 Third street,** where he will be happy to see his old customers and the public generally.

☞ Jobbing of all kinds promptly and cheaply done.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between JOHN E. RICHARDS and CHARLES D. STEWART, under the firm name of STEWART & RICHARDS, at the Kremlin Saloon,

No. 230.....Montgomery street,

Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN E. RICHARDS will continue the business at the old stand, and will pay all claims against and receive all moneys due to the old firm.

CHAS. D. STEWART,
J. E. RICHARDS.

San Francisco, August 7th, 1871.

ANTELOPE OYSTER SALOON,

and Chop House,

No. 611 Market Straße, überhalb Montgomery Straße,

F. Conrades,.....Eigenthümer.

Große fette Austern, Austern vom Osten, verpfantzte Austern, saftige Beefsteeks, „Ice Cream" und alle Delikatessen, welche der Markt bietet, werden auf das Beste und Feinste zubereitet.

Die Bedienung ist die beste in San Francisco und ist mein Restaurant aufs Vortheilhafteste bekannt.

THE CONSERVATIVE,

NO. 613.....SACRAMENTO STREET,

By DAVE.

☞ Brandies, Whiskies, Ales, Porter and Cigars. HOT LUNCH from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
NEWTON BOOTH.

For Lieutenant-Governor,
ROMUALDO PACHECO.

For Secretary of State,
DRURY MELONE.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Daß doch alle Weiber in dem einen Punkte sich gleichen! sagte er. Vier Hände hat er, meinst du; ich sehe an ihm nur zwei, und die schaffen rüstig und tüchtig, wie es ihm kein Zweiter in der Gasse nachthut. Ich weiß schon, was du mit Maier's vier Händen verstehst.... Weibergeschwätz und Narrethei! Mein Brudersohn Maier ist Keiner von der jetzigen leichten Welt, und dafür sei Gott im Himmel gelobt und gepriesen. Möchte ich sonst an ihn gedacht haben? Ich will ihn gar nicht anders, als mit seinen vier Händen!

Esther schwieg. Sie kannte nun die Gedankenfäden ihres Mannes, wie sie sich jetzt als ein vollständiges Gewebe ihren Augen darboten. Sie gehörte aber nicht zu den Frauen, die in solchen Fällen ihr vermeintliches gutes Recht gleichsam auf einen Wurf stellen, der ihnen entweder vollständigen Gewinnst oder Verlust in Aussicht stellt. Vor der Hand schloß sie den Plan ihres Mannes in ihr Herz und drückte darauf das Siegel des Geheimnisses. Aber sie hörte ihn zu jeder Stunde des Tages in sich pochen, und wenn sie Blümele ansah, konnte sie sich einer unsagbaren Traurigkeit niemals recht erwehren.

Wir werden erst später sehen, daß Esther's Abneigung aus einer keineswegs dunklen Ursache entsprang, und sie sich deren vollständig bewußt war. Esther wußte nämlich, daß ihre Tochter auf die Frage: Blümele, willst du dein Geschwisterkind zum Manne haben?....mit einem lauten Gelächter antworten würde, denn Blümele lachte stets, wenn sie ihres Geschwisterkindes nur gedachte....und seltsam: Esther stimmte in diesem Punkte ihrer Tochter vollständig bei.

Jakob Löw's Brudersohn hatte wirklich das Unglück, mit zwei überflüssigen Händen außer den ihm von der Natur verliehenen, ausgestattet zu sein. Von dem Lobe, das ihm sein Oheim ertheilte, brauchte kein Buchstabe weggeleugnet zu werden; es war kein Zweiter in der Gasse, der es ihm an Tüchtigkeit und Bravheit gleichgethan hätte, aber nichtsdestoweniger stand die Thatsache fest und unverrückbar in aller Leute Ueberzeugung: Maier war vierhändig geboren.

Das war natürlich nur im figürlichen Sinne zu verstehen; es war ein Spaß, ein Spitzwort. Aber hat das die Leute, namentlich die in der „Gasse," die mit ihren scharfen Augen auf jede Unebenheit lauern, um sich ihrer als guter Beute zu bemächtigen, jemals abgehalten, das, was eben nur ein Witz war, alsbald in das Gewand der Wahrheit zu kleiden? Und Maier besaß nicht einmal solche Unebenheit. An ihm war Alles klein, so daß er nicht einmal unter das landesübliche Rekrutenmaß gestellt werden konnte; dafür hatten jedoch seine Arme eine Länge erlangt, die über alle Vorstellung ging. Sie waren so unförmlich lang, daß sie fast auf den Boden reichten; dabei hatte Maier die Gewohnheit, namentlich wenn er in Eifer und Zorn gerieth, mit seinen Händen so heftig zu arbeiten und sie mit einer solchen Geschicklichkeit zu gebrauchen, daß es in solchen Augenblicken das Ansehen hatte, als hätten sie sich vervielfältigt und als wären aus zweien....seltsam genug, vier geworden. Das war aber auch Alles, was sich von unserm Maier Schlimmes nachsagen ließ. Sein Unglück bestand jedoch darin, daß dieses Schlimme zugleich lächerlich war, und dagegen sind die Menschen bekanntlich von einer fast nie versiegenden Unerbittlichkeit.

Das in Rede stehende Spitzwort war übrigens merkwürdig genug! nicht in der Gasse entstanden, es war eine fremde Erfindung, und zwar hatte es der Fabriksbuchhalter Jaques ihm aufgebracht. Es hatte früher in der Luft geschwebt, aber erst Jaques, der Buchhalter, hatte es zu sich herabgezogen und ihm Namen und Leben gegeben.

Jaques war ein Ungar....und, um es kurz zu sagen, der Abgott der gesammten Mädchenwelt in der Gasse. Er hatte einen prächtigen Kopf auf mit schwarzgelockten Haaren, dunkelblitzende Augen und glänzend weiße Zähne, dabei etwas hochmüthig aufgeworfene rothe Lippen, die ein herrlicher, nach ungarischer Weise aufgedrehter Schnurbart überschattete. Jaques stellte sämmtliche junge Männer in Schatten; wo er erschien, da war es, als ob sich mitten unter allerlei Geflügel ein Adler niedergelassen. Der ganze grelle Unterschied zwischen der träumerisch düstern Natur der Böhmen und der leidenschaftlich erregten, leichtblütigen, von einer heißeren Sonne gleichsam durchglühten des Ungars trat hervor, wo Jaques erschien; und es ist leicht zu begreifen, wem der Sieg zufiel. Namentlich an Sabbath-Nachmittagen, besonders im Sommer und Frühlinge, war es, wo Jaques Gestirn in seinem vollsten Lichte strahlte. Da gingen die „großen" Mädchen der Gasse in Begleitung ihrer Brüder, die Bräute mit ihren Bräutigamen auf dem benachbarten Berg, wie die kleine, mit Birnbäumen bepflanzte, gleich hinter den Häusern der Gasse aufsteigende Anhöhe hieß. Man hatte von dort aus einen gar erquickenden Anblick; rings herum waltete Friede und Stille, unten in den Wohnungen herrschte sabbathliche Ruhe. Das Gelächter und Plaudern der Mädchen konnte unten vernommen werden, ja ein scharfes Auge konnte die einzelnen Gestalten, wie sie da unter einem mächtigen Birnbaume in's weiche Gras hingebettet, saßen, leicht entdecken und benennen. Zuweilen wurde dieses Lachen so laut, daß es den Leuten, namentlich den Müttern, die da draußen vor ihren Häusern saßen, wie ein Sonnenschein über das Antlitz fuhr, und Mancher meinte: Gewiß ist der Ungar unter ihnen, denn, wenn er fehlte, war es droben auf dem Berge gar still und langweilig. Jaques gebrauchte gewöhnlich den Kunstgriff, daß er erst erschien, wenn sich die ganze Mädchenwelt vollzählig versammelt hatte. Wie leuchteten da die Augen auf, wie färbten sich da die Wangen, aber wie krampfhaft ballte sich auch manche Faust! Ohne noch eine Silbe gesprochen zu haben, war die Stimmung der Gesellschaft eine andere geworden. Und Jaques war jedesmal neu; sein Unterhaltungsstoff hatte eine unversiegbare Quelle, sie gab immer reines Wasser. Bald lehrte er die Mädchen einen neuen Tanz, bald ein neues Spiel, wobei er sich im Pfänderauslösen wahrhaft großartig zeigte, bald erzählte er ihnen etwas aus seiner Heimath. Mitten nach Böhmen zauberte er den ihm andächtig lauschenden Mädchen die meilenweiten, öden Pußten seines Vaterlandes vor, mit den darauf weidenden Pferden und den im Sturmesbrausen daherfliegenden Csikosen, die gelegentlich auf das edle Räuberhandwerk sich verlegten. Zuweilen brachte er einen Stock, der nach Art einer Flöte mit Blaslöchern versehen war, und den er „Csakan" nannte, und pfiff darauf, wiewohl das eigentlich am Sabbath unstatthaft war, die schönsten ungarischen Lieder vor. Manchem Mädchen drängten diese traurig selsamen Melodieen Thränen in die Augen; aber wenn Jaques dies bemerkte, brach er schnell ab und brachte einen Spaß vor, der sie sodann Alle wieder zu unauslöschlichem Gelächter hinriß.

An einem solchen Sabbathnachmittage veranstalte Jaques einen Tanz, den er mit den Mädchen und den andern jungen Männern schon öfter probirt hatte. Blümele zählte sich seit Kurzem gleichfalls zu den „Großen" und war zugegen; sie hatte ein neues, von ihrem Vater ihr heimgebrachtes Kleid an und in ihren Haaren eine brennend rothe Schleife, die die merkwürdige Schönheit ihres Kopfes wunderbar hervorhob. Die Paare hatten sich bereits gebildet; Blümele war von ihrem Geschwisterkinde Maier aufgefordert worden, was sie auch angenommen hatte. Jaques, als Leiter der Unterhaltung, zugleich als Orchester, denn er sang auch die den Tanz begleitende Musik, hatte sich keine Tänzerin ausersehen. Da fiel sein Blick auf Blümele und ihren Tänzer Maier, der mit seinen langen Händen aus lauter Freude und Genuß, wie mit Windmühlenflügeln um sich schlug.

Wie? rief Jaques, indem er seinen Arm in dem des Mädchens legte, mit lachendem Munde, woei seine rothen Lippen noch einmal so hchmüthig wie sonst glühten, wie? darf ich es zugeben, daß die schönste Blume in der Gasse mit einem vierhändigen Menschen tanzt?

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Maier mit den vier Händen! tönte es von allen Seiten.

Wie verstehen Sie das....Jaques? fragte Maier am ganzen Leibe zitternd.

Wie ich das verstehe? rief der übermüthigen Jaques. Ich will Ihnen genau sagen, wie ich das verstehe. Messen Sie einmal zu Hause mit der Elle ihre beiden Hände und Sie werden finden, daß sich ganz gut noch einmal so viel daraus machen läßt.

Jaques hat Recht! Jaques hat Recht! kicherte und lachte es von allen Seiten.

Blümele, willst du mit mir nicht tanzen? wandte sich Maier an sein Geschwisterkind, und sah sie mit seinen kleinen Augen beinahe flehend an.

Ich sagte es Ihnen ja schon, daß sie mit Ihnen nicht tanzen darf, rief Jaques und drückte verständlich genug den Arm des Mädchens.

Willst du mit mir nicht tanzen, Blümele? wiederholte Maier dringender. In seiner Stimme klang etwas, das einem weniger leichtsinnigen Mädchen geoffenbart hätte, es sei ihm um etwas mehr, als um die Gewährung eines Tanzes zu thun.

Beim Tanze braucht man nur zwei Hände! raunte Jaques dem Mädchen ins Ohr.

Da lachte Blümele hell auf; sie lachte so laut und heftig, daß ihr die rothe Schleife aus den Haaren fiel. Nun bückte sich Jaques rasch, ehe ihm ein Anderer zuvorkam, und befestigte sie dem Mädchen mit kunstgeübter, in solchen Dingen erfahrener Hand. Warum erzitterte Blümele's ganzes Wesen während dieser einfachen Dienstleistung? Warum erglühte sie bis an ihre weiße Stirne?

Unserem Maier war es aber in diesem Augenblicke, als müßte er Blümele mit aller ihm innewohnenden Gewalt von Jaques Seite wegreißen. Trotz seiner gewöhnlichen Sanftmuth war er jetzt ein gereizter, wilder Löwe. Er streckte seine beiden Hände gegen Blümele aus....

Um Gotteswillen! rief Jaques mit komischen Schrecken, indem er Blümele einige Schritte nach rückwärts zog. Ziehen wir uns zurück, bevor es zu spät ist und er uns erdrückt; denn er ist wie eine Spinne, wenn sie eine Fliege verspeisen will.

Da lachte Blümele noch heller auf, als vorher, und noch ehe sie sich recht besinnen konnte, was sie Maier sagen sollte, hatte Jaques die Melodie angestimmt und flog mit Blümele dahin; auch die anderen Paare hatten sich in Bewegung gesetzt, und um den alten Birnbaum bewegte sich das heiterste Leben.

Ahnte es Maier mit den vier Händen, daß in diesem Augenblicke die erste Masche jenes Netzes gewirkt ward, das sein Lebensglück....und bald auch das eines Andern, in sich aufnehmen und als willkommenen Fang dem Fischer: Unglück zuwerfen sollte? Ein unnennbares Weh durchzuckte den armen Jungen, wie er da an den Birnbaum gelehnt stand und zusehen mußte, wie sein Geschwisterkind Blümele in den Armen des glücklichen Jaques auf dem weichen Grase dahinflog.

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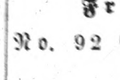

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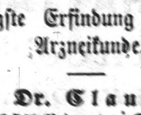
2000  **2000**
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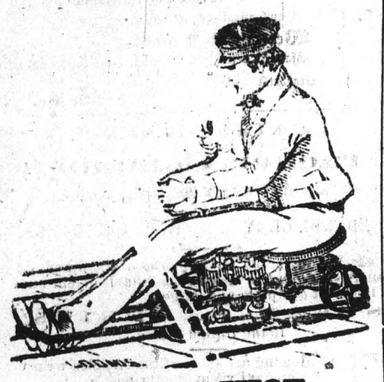

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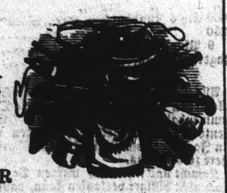

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Blümele, wie siehst du aus? du flammst ja....

Blümele warf aber einen flüchtigen Blick in den Spiegel und sagte lustig:

Jaques hat uns so gut unterhalten, Mutter....wir haben getanzt....und dann habe ich über unsern Maier so lachen müssen. Jaques hat gemeint, Maier ist mit vier Händen versehen....und das hat mir so besonders gefallen, weil Jaques Recht hat. Sieh' dir ihn nur einmal an, und du wirst richtig finden: Maier hat vier Hände!....

Damals wußte Esther noch nicht, welche Hoffnungen ihr Mann auf seinen Brudersohn Maier setzte.

In dieser Nacht hatte Blümele einen ganz sonderbaren Traum. Sie konnte lange nicht einschlafen; dann aber, als der Schlummer über sie gekommen, war es ihr, als tanzte sie mit Jaques noch immer unter dem Birnbaume auf dem Berge. Sie flog so federleicht hin und Jaques sang eine so schmelzende Tanzmelodie; dennoch mußte sie manchmal über die Schultern hinweg nach rückwärts sich wenden; denn dort, an den Stamm des alten Bannes gelehnt, stand Maier und streckte seine langen Arme nach ihr aus, und diese Arme wuchsen immer mehr zu einer entsetzlichen Länge an. Jaques aber riß sie immer weiter, der Tanzplan dehnte sich in unübersehbarer Ferne aus... immer schöner und schmelzender sang Jaques ....bis sie endlich ganz allein waren.... Mit einem leisen Schrei wachte Blümele auf.

Noch mehrere solcher Sabbathtage waren dahingegangen, einer herrlicher als der andere; aber Maier war nicht mehr dabei erschienen. Wenn die lustige Mädchenschaar, Blümele in der Mitte, auf den Berg zog, stand er hinter den Fenstern der elterlichen Wohnung, die langen Arme fest auf den Rücken gedrückt, damit sie Niemand gewahr werde.

Das war die Zeit, wo Blümele fast an jedem Sabbathe mit einem neuen Putze erschien, den ihr der Vater von den Reisen heimgebracht. Wie schön saß das unscheinbarste Bändchen dem schönen Mädchen aber wie bestrickend klangen auch die Schmeicheleien, die Jaques ihr während des Tanzes in's Ohr flüsterte! Alle Andern, schon wußte das Blümele, hatten für sie nur Neid in den Herzen, er allein der schöne, gefährliche Jaques, war ganz Bewunderung. Jetzt wußte es Jaques so einzurichten, daß an jedem Sabbathe unter den grünen Bäumen des Berges getanzt wurde. Unter dem Vorwande, daß Blümele für den nächsten Ball, den die junge Männerwelt gewöhnlich an einem der letzten Tage des Laubhüttenfestes veranstaltete noch nicht genug in den neuesten „Tanztouren" eingeübt sei, ließ er es nicht zu, daß Blümele von einem Andern, als von ihm engagirt wurde. Dabei zeigten sich seine Talente von stets neuen Seiten; es war, als ginge ein versengendes Feuer von seinem Wesen, ja von seinem Hauche aus, daß nichts, was in seiner Nähe sich befand, davor bestehen konnte. In den Pausen, die er jetzt seltener als je eintreten ließ, denn es wurde fast in einem fort getanzt, erzählte Jaques mit hinreißender Beredtsamkeit, wie ganz anderes es sich in seinem Vaterlande lebe, als in dem melancholischen Böhmen. Dort seien die Leute von einem ganz anderen Schlage als hier; sie seien wie Edelleute gegen die böhmischen Juden. Dort sei man nicht genöthigt, mit Pfennigen zu sparen, üppig fließt das Leben, Alles habe man vollauf, und der Wein, den man in Böhmen nur tröpfelweise den Kranken einzuträufeln pflege, der ströme dort in Bächen. Sein eigener Vater habe acht Pferde im Stalle stehen, mit denen er zu Markte fahre, denn ein kleines Gefährt, wann, sei in Ungarn eine Schande! Er selbst habe seine Kindheit mehr auf dem Rücken eines Rosses, als bei den Büchern zugebracht, hinter ihrem Hause dehnte sich die meilenweite Pußta aus, da sei er oft, nur in Begleitung ihres Knechtes Janos, auf einem ungesattelten Pferde stundenlang ohne Ziel und Absicht fortgeritten, über sich nichts als den blauen Himmel und unter sich, die weite, wogende Fläche der Pußta! Hei! sei das ein Leben gewesen! In Ungarn, da sehe man erst, wie endlos und weit die Welt sei; in Böhmen sei sie aber schon beim nächsten Dorfe mit Brettern verschlagen....und die Menschen daselbst hätten denselben Charakter! Männer und Frauen seien sich in dieser Hinsicht ähnlich, es mangelt ihnen das Feuer und der Unternehmungsgeist, nichts sei in ihnen, gar nichts anzutreffen, als kalte Berechnung und herzloser Eigennutz!

Wenn Jaques sich in solchen Schilderungen seiner Heimath erging, da lächelte so Mancher ungläubig vor sich hin, aber Niemand hatte den Muth, ihm mit entscheidender Rede die verdiente Zurechtweisung zu ertheilen. In Blümele's Gemüth fielen aber jene Worte wie glühende Funken, die während eines Brandes vom Sturme auf das benachbarte Dach getragen werden. Das Wilde, Grenzenlose und Phantastische hob die Welt Blümele's aus den Angeln....die Verhältnisse, unter denen sie aufgewachsen war, schrumpften vor ihren Augen zusammen; sie fühlte sich entrückt, fortgerissen... und schon begann sich der Traum, den sie an jenem Sabbath geträumt, zur Wirklichkeit zu gestalten. Sie und Jaques befanden sich allein auf der Welt....sie tanzte mit ihm allein....rings schwanden alle Gestalten die sie umgaben, zu bleichen, wesenlosen Gespenstern....schon vergaß sich Blümele so weit, daß sie zuweilen auf Jaques Schultern ihre Hand legte, auf die er dann, wenn er aufsprang und einen neuen Tanz arrangirte, einen glühenden Kuß drückte.

Mit Riesenschritten ging Blümele's Liebesleben einer Entscheidung entgegen.

Wir sagten vorhin, daß Maier mit den vier Händen keinen Theil an jenen sabbathlichen Nachmittags-Unterhaltungen mehr nahm. Das war jedoch nur zur Hälfte wahr. Wohl ging er nicht auf den Berg, aber gegen Abend, wenn er wußte, daß die Gesellschaft sich auf den Heimweg machte, schlich er auf einem Umweg, ungesehen, in ihre Nähe....um Blümele's Gewand wenigstens von Weitem flattern zu sehen. Einmal war er zu spät gekommen, die Mädchen und Jungen waren so eben die Anhöhe hinuntergestiegen, und er konnte nur ihr Lachen und Plaudern vernehmen. Aber dort unter jenem weitschattenden Birnbaum, wo ihm von Jaques die furchtbare Beleidigung angethan worden war, stand da nicht Jemand? glänzte es dort nicht wie ein farbiges Kleid? Maier sah schärfer hin, seine Augen hatten eine wunderbare Sehkraft in diesem Momente erlangt....Nicht Einer stand unter dem Baume....es waren ihrer Zwei.... und Blümele war die Eine und Jaques der Andere! Sie hielten sich umfangen und Blümele's Kopf ruhte auf den Schultern des schönen Jaques, und die Luft brachte ihr leises Flüstern an das Ohr des armen Lauschenden....

Mehr sah unser Maier nicht. Seine langen Hände wild um sich schlagend, rannte er spornstreichs die Anhöhe in die Gasse hinab. Athemlos blieb er vor Jakob Löw's Hause stehen. Wollte er verrathen, was er soeben gesehen? Ein wilder, nie gekannter Kampf, eine Leidenschaft wie sie seiner sanften Seele bis dahin fremd gewesen, tobte durch sein Gemüth. Wer ihm in diesem Augenblick in das verzerrte Gesicht hätte sehen können, hätte sagen müssen: das ist nicht Maier, der ist ja um zehn Jahre jünger! Aber es ging vorüber....Nur der ewige Weltgeist wußte, was in diesem gefolterten Herzen vorging, als sich Maier hart an der Thürschwelle des Hauses, aus dem ihm einst die Seligkeit eines Liebesbundes entgegentreten sollte, mit den leise hingemurmelten Worten abwandte:

Sie sollen es nicht wissen! Es ist zu spät!

So war der Sommer vergangen und die hohen Feiertage nahten heran, die diesmal in den Anfang des Herbstes fielen. Am Vorabend des Neujahrfestes, als der Gottesdienst eben beendet war, kamen, nach einem alten Brauche in der Gasse, sämmtliche Verwandte zu Jakob Löw, als dem anerkannten Oberhaupt der Familie, um ihm und Esther „ein gesegnetes gutes Jahr" zu wünschen. Auch Maier mit seinen Eltern war gekommen. Da zog Jakob Löw mit einem Lächeln des behaglichsten Wohlwollens, wie es seit dem Tode seiner Knaben nur selten um seine Mundwinkel sich verirrte, unsern Maier auf die Seite.

Maier Leben, sagte er, indem er ihn in das Ohr kneipte, ich hoffe zu Gott, das Jahr wird für uns Alle ein gutes werden, für dich so gut, wie für mich. Und wenn du heute über ein Jahr wieder zum Wünschen kommst, da sollst du mich nicht mehr Vetter nennen.

Vetter, um Gotteswillen!....rief Maier erschrocken.

Aber Jakob Löw schnitt ihm rasch das Wort ab, indem er ihm mit der Hand den Mund verschloß.

Zum Erschrecken hast du Zeit, sagte er lächelnd, wenn's an der Zeit sein wird. Ich glaube aber sie ist nicht zum Erschrecken. Da, sieh' dir sie an!

Er wies mit dem Finger auf Blümele hin, die angestrahlt vom Scheine der vielen Kerzen, im vollen Glanze ihrer Schönheit dasaß. Wer wußte das besser, denn eben Maier?

Zehn Tage darauf trat ein Ereigniß ein, so recht angethan, um mit seinem vollsten Lichte die Fügungen eines dunklen Geschickes zu beleuchten.

Am Versöhnungstage, etwa gegen die zweite Nachmittagsstunde, als sich die Leute im tiefsten Gebete in der großen Synagoge befanden, erscholl plötzlich von der Rathhausglocke das Feuerzeichen. Im ersten Entsetzen rannte Alles zum Hause hinaus, die Männer in ihren Sterbekitteln, die Frauen todtblaß von Schrecken und Fasten, dazwischen die Kinder, die in diesem Augenblicke unbeachtet, heulend nach ihren Eltern suchten. Es brannte im Fabrikgebäude, dichter Dampf wälzte sich über die ganze Gasse. Wenn die Fabrik brannte, war kein Haus sicher. Dahin drängte und flutete nun Alles. Als man auf dem Schauplatze des Brandes ankam, sah man zur innigsten Freude, daß die Hälfte der Rettung bereits geschehen war. Jaques stand auf einem umgestürzten Wasserfasse und leitete mit kräftigem Commando die Löscharbeit, die von den zahreichen Fabrikarbeitern pünktlich und gehorsam ausgeführt wurde. Mitten in diesem Thun unterbrach er sich, da er die vielen Männer in ihren Sterbekitteln vor sich sich sah, und rief von seinem erhöhten Standpunkte lustig herab:

Nicht wahr, Leute, so was ist am heiligen Versöhnungstage erlaubt, dagegen kann der Talmud nichts einwenden?

Jakob Löw, der ihm zunächst stand, schaute mißmuthig zu Jaques auf; denn ihn verdroß diese Rede am furchtbarsten Tage des Jahres, wiewohl Jaques anderseits eine wohlberechtigte Frage gethan hatte. Da bemerkte er, daß die glänzenden Lippen des Ungars ein Geheimniß verriethen....Jaques mußte kurz zuvor, darauf wollte Jakob Löw einen Eidschwur ablegen, gegessen haben! Am heiligen Versöhnungstage! An des allmächtigen Gottes furchtbarem Gerichtstage!

Jakob Löw fühlte, wie ihm der Grimm zu Kopfe drang; aber er schloß ihn in sich. Die Stunde war nicht danach angethan, um seine Empörtheit Ausdruck zu geben.

Bald darauf war der Brand erstickt, und die Leute kehrten, da mittlerweile der Abend hereingebrochen war, zum Schlußgebet in die Synagoge zurück.

Beim Nachtmahle jedoch wurde es sogleich klar, daß Jakob Löw des Ungars nicht vergessen hatte. Kaum hatte er einige Speise zu sich genommen, als er den noch vollen Teller wei weg von sich schob.

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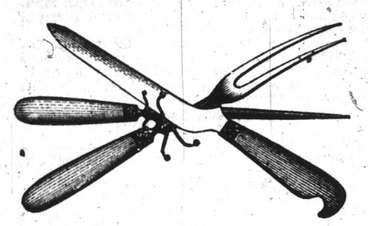

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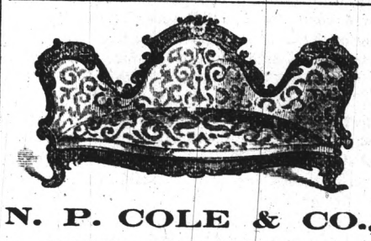

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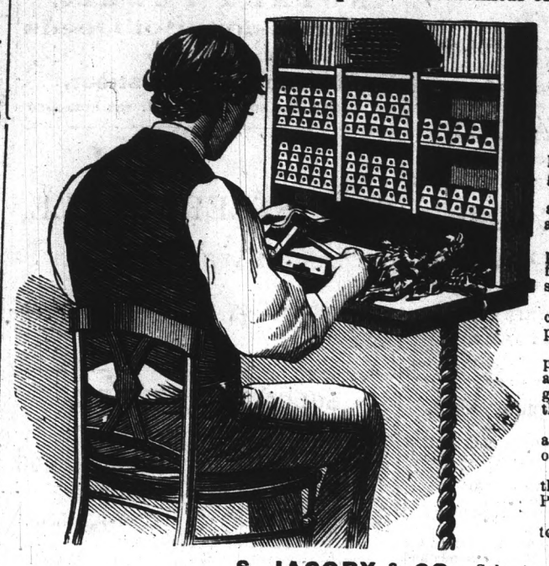

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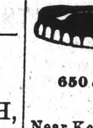

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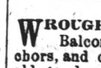

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